

Natives' fate is sealed: Berger will protect them

Chief Justice Thomas Berger demonstrated a proper impartiality last Wednesday when he delivered an indetical speech to two diverse groups discussing the same thing on the same day.

At noon Berger's speech, entitled "Priorities for Canada's North" was heard at the Mac Hotel at the industry-sponsored Seventh National Northern Development Conference. That evening, in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, he spoke to the Citizens' Counter Conference on Energy and Northern Development.

Berger began by claiming that it was not for him, as head of the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry, to decide what the priorities for northern development should be, since those priorities had been laid down in the "Statement of the Government of Canada on Northern Development in the 70s."

"Let me simply tell you that I think our first priority in the North today ought to be to make the right decision about the Mackenzie Valley pipeline," he said.

At the Counter Conference, responding to audience assertions that the Inquiry and industry-finance environmental studies are mere public relations stunts to pacify the public, Berger repeated his claim that thorough preliminary studies costing tens of millions of dollars have been conducted by pipeline companies. He added that it was the federal government that conceived and funded the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry (4.5 million dollars).

Berger described the issues as no longer ones concerned with "conflicts over who was going to run the industrial machine and who was going to get the benefits."

The questions now, he said, are about how much energy it takes to run the industrial machine, where the energy comes from, where the machine is going and what happens to the people living in the path of the machine.

He described the Pipeline Inquiry's role as thus: to outline "what measures will protect those people, their environment

and their economy."

According to the Chief Justice, the Inquiry has given the native peoples of the North an opportunity "to speak up and to speak out."

"But this is what government policy has sought all along: to enable the native people to think for themselves, to speak for themselves, and to act for themselves," he said.

Berger described future decisions on northern development as a time of "hard and painful choices." Whether one's hopes for the North included "a vision of drilling rigs and pipelines or a vision of a pristine wilderness," Berger maintained that such "creatures of the imagination" must be left behind so that the "real concerns of real people," the people of the North, would be considered first and foremost.

The people of the North are afraid, he said, that if the pipeline and energy corridor are built without their claims being settled first, they will wind up living in

continued on p. 2



Justice Thomas Berger talks at Edmonton conferences

Justice Berger, who has headed a two-year Inquiry into the MacKenzie Valley Pipeline, gave the same speech to two conferences on northern development last week. His conclusions? Canadians must take a "more realistic view" of resource development. Other northern development stories in Gateway supplement, pp. 7 to 9. photo Bob Park

Chief Justice Berger...

The Gateway

...is a doubting Thomas

VOL. LXVII, NO. 17 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.

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Gymnastic meet held on campus.

Teodora Ungureanu of Romania was named best all-round gymnast Thurs. at Gold Rush International. Details pp. 11-13. photo Brian Gavriloff

Green area retaken

The Board of Governors Friday reversed an earlier decision and voted to replace the playing fields south of Corbett Hall with temporary parking facilities for the University Hospital.

At an Oct 1 meeting, the B of G. voted not to support a recommendation from its building committee that such parking facilities be granted to the University Hospital, which will need the areas to compensate for space lost during the first phase in construction of the \$86.4 million Health Sciences Centre.

However, after extensive lobbying from university and hospital administrators, the motion was reconsidered by the Board and passed by a vote of 7 to 5.

The motion gave the land to the Hospital, under the provision that the need for the land be reviewed after three years and that, at the first possible time up to a maximum of five years, the land be returned in its original state, to the University.

Dr. Bernard Snell, president of the University Hospital Board, sent a letter to U of A president Harry Gunning Oct. 19 and outlined his concerns over the initial decision by the Board.

"Our request... is that the Board of Governors recognize the University's interest in the Health Sciences Centre Project; recognize the mutual benefit which would accrue both institutions; and recognize a filial obligation to help us on an interim basis, by providing space to the southwest of Corbett Hall, Dr. Snell said in his letter. During his representation to

the Board, Dr. Snell said hospital officials were as concerned about green space and breathing space as the university. "But I'm reminding you that you have an obligation to your sister institution," he said, "and we need this space desperately."

Dr. Snell said the parking stalls are needed for workmen who will begin the project in March, 1977.

Joe McGhie, student representative on the Board, argued that the University would be sacrificing an "invaluable principle" if it gave the land to the Hospital.

"I can recognize the very real need of the Hospital in this instance," McGhie said, "but I'd like to say we're talking here about a recreation area, as op-

posed to mere green space."

McGhie said this recreation area is "extremely important to the fitness, conviviality and sense of oneness to the people in the South and North Garneau communities."

And he said he was forced to vote against the motion on the principle that "people are more important than institutions."

President Gunning said the Health Sciences Centre is not a "cold institution" but an institution "dedicated to the well-being of students and every other person in Alberta."

Students' Union president Len Zoeteman voted his support of the motion, saying he considered the circumstances involved "different from the normal situation."

Today is National Student Day.

Organized by the National Union of Students and individual post-secondary education campuses across Canada, it is intended as a "day of education" according to organizers — intended to disseminate information of concern to students in today's educational system.

On the U of A campus, seminars dealing with the issues of post-secondary financing and accessibility will begin in SUB at 10:30 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m.

From 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, panel discussions will take place in SUB 142 and SUB Theatre. The panel in SUB 142 deals with student aid and student employment — Ken McFarlane (SU academic vp), Larry Henderson (Student Awards), Barry

Galbraith (Operation Placement) and Howard Hoggins (SU executive vp) compose the panel. SUB Theatre's panel, at the same time, will deal with government cutbacks and tuition fees for students.

From noon to 1:30 p.m. Alberta's advanced education minister, Dr. Bert Hohol, will answer questions — from four panelists and then from the audience — about the provincial government's current post-secondary education policy.

At 1:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre, there will be a general meeting of the Students' Council, with presentations from each of 30 student councillors and discussion from the audience.

The movie *Getting Straight* will be shown in SUB theatre, free of charge, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Berger

from page 1

"rural ghettos."

While claiming it is natural for us to "think of expanding our industrial machines to the limit of our country's frontiers," Berger urged Canadians to be "a little more realistic" in discussions of environmental impact.

Industry must admit there may be limits to what technology can achieve, he said. "It is a mistake for industry to anathematize as an ecofreak

anyone who questions or opposes a project on environmental grounds." He added that he had not yet encountered at the Inquiry any environmentalists who sought to defend "each and every blade of grass."

At the same time, he said, environmentalists should acknowledge that "the men who head our great corporations share the concern all of us have for the preservation of environmental values."



Pacifists not allowed.

Plotting the flanking move to surround Stalingrad, model wargamers get their rockets off Fridays and Saturdays in SUB 280.



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Open for meditation

The Chaplaincy Association of the U of A has now made the Meditation Room more available for individual use.

Dean honoured

Former Dean of Medicine Dr. Walter MacKenzie was among 187 Albertans honored Saturday at the ninth annual Alberta achievement awards banquet at the MacDonald Hotel.

Dr. MacKenzie, who served as medical Dean from 1959 to 1974, was honored for his "deep concern for all mankind." He is executive director of the provincial Cancer Hospitals Board at present and has been active in 25 medical societies.

According to Fletcher Stewart, of the Chaplaincy Association, people often inquire at the Chaplaincy Office in the SUB, looking for somewhere quiet to pray or meditate.

"Although the Meditation Room is just across the hall, we cannot normally refer them to it," he said, "since it is normally locked unless booked by a registered group."

Apparently the Meditation Room has been vandalized on a number of occasions in the past. The Chaplains have undertaken this year to keep the room open during certain hours, and to take turns supervising to avoid mis-

use.

The room will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and from 12 noon to 2 p.m. every weekday. In addition, the supervising Chaplain each day will provide a brief meditative service at 9 a.m.

Lecture series

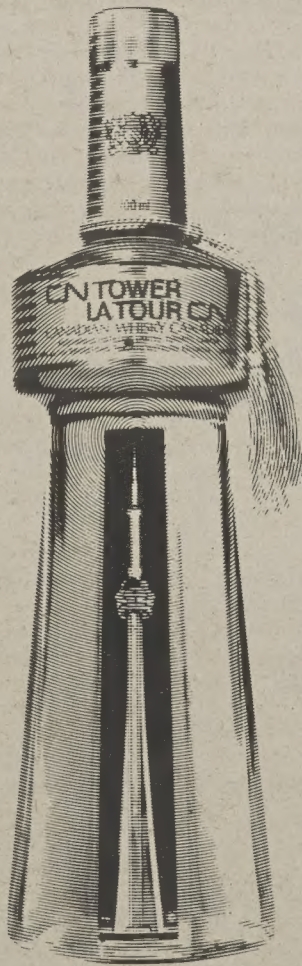
Former U.S. Secretary of the Interior, Stewart Udall, will present the first of the 1976-77 "Spoken Word" lectures on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in SUB Theatre.

Udall, whose book *The Energy Balloon* is a current non-fiction best-seller in North America, has been acclaimed by critics as an excellent and accurate spokesman on energy consumption and the so-called "energy crisis" of the seventies.

He is brought to the free, public lecture by the Alumni Association and the Students' Union as part of the "Spoken Word" lecture series which will also feature Sir Harold Wilson, former Prime Minister of Britain, on March 8, 1977.

Answers

- c) 6
- c) Ottawa Rough Riders
- Wilt Chamberlain, Rick Barry, Dave Bing, Lew Alcindor, Bob McAdoo
- a) Hamilton Tiger Cats, 1949
- d) Willie Burden (238 yards)
- Darryl Sittler, Dave Keon, George Armstrong, Ted Kennedy
- Mark Napier (93 pts)
- a) 1
- a) Water skiing b) Fencing c) Swimming d) Bowling e) Billiards
- False, 18



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"ombudsman"

Tenure — What it is

The Vanek case has revived interest in the question of tenure again, on this campus. Usually there's some confusion about what tenure involves, among faculty as well as students. This year, with a new contract and faculty handbook just being negotiated and interpreted by the Staff Association, the confusion is more pronounced than ever.

Tenure is still, somehow, reputed to be some kind of magical thing: a protective shield better than the deodorant ads can promise you, which makes faculty members immune equally to unjust harassment and justified indignation. Happily or unhappily, depending on whether you want to get rid of incompetents or defend mavericks, it just ain't so.

If you have problems you want the "Ombudsman" to help with, or if you're someone who wants to help solve others' problems, contact Dirk Schaeffer at 439-6486 (in person at 1010 Newton Place, 8515-112 St.) or Kevin Gillese in Gateway, 432-5178 (Room 282, SUB) or at home, 433-2136.

Tenure, formally, is nothing but a one word expression for "appointment without contract." The idea is that, if you have a contract, it has a termination date. When that date arrives, theoretically, your appointment to the faculty *could* be cancelled by anybody with enough power or pressure to force that issue, for any reason. Since there was a time, once, when outside political interests threatened to force the dismissal of faculty holding "unpopular" beliefs — political, religious, social — faculty and administration banded together to invent the notion of tenure, mostly as a screen the administration could hide behind when threatened with this kind of pressure.

The idea sounds sort of noble, and I suppose most people thought it was (defending academic freedom,

and like that), but it was less than wholly honest in the first place and has changed so much in both interpretation and fact in the second place, that it is now open to a whole slew of questions.

First of all, as a screen for the administration it was expedient, but somewhat hypocritical.

Secondly, it was and is terribly paternalistic. Tenure is something the administration *gives* you — lately, with the proviso that you've earned it. It is not something you bargain or negotiate for. It is not something you can refuse. (The case has never arisen, as far as I know, but it *has* teased my mind — what happens if the Dean says, "Okay, Jack, here's tenure," and Jack says back "Thanks, but no thanks, Deano; I don't want it?" There simply has been no thought given to that possibility, as far as I know.) And it is a one-way street: The University cannot sever *its* relationship with you, without cause; but you can, at any time, for any reason.

Perhaps because of these basic ethical weaknesses, it quickly became easy to pervert the ideals of tenure. On the faculty end, incompetents became immune. On the administration end, the tenure decision became the arbitrary tool of dismissal.

At most (maybe all) Universities, the procedure ran as follows: new staff was given a "probationary period" of typically, two to five years (at U of A, it has been two plus two, which has now been changed to two plus three). Before the end of that period, which was covered by time-limited, optionally renewably contract, a decision was made as to whether the staff should get tenure. Objective criteria for that decision were, of course, never formulated; often objective *procedures* for making that decision were only sketchily outlined. The result was that you spent your probationary period "being good" and "not rocking the boat" in fear and trembling that you might not get tenure; and after four or five years of ass-kissing, your lips and tongue typically formed habits that you just *knew* were right; besides, now it was your turn to get your ass osculated by the next generation.

And tenure became a magical screen.

But it isn't that any more. Under the new faculty handbook, the following provisions exist:

1. Tenured staff may be dismissed for cause. This provision has always been around: "cause" has never been clearly defined, but it means incompetence or reprehensibility sufficiently severe to convince the committee called to hear your case, as well as the President, Dean, and Chairman of your department.

2. Tenured staff may be dismissed if the University runs out of funds (say, because of government cuts) to pay them. The mechanics of this, the question of *which* staff get laid off in this situation, are apparently still totally unclear.

3. Tenured staff may be reprimanded for cause. "Cause" is in principle the same as for dismissal, only less severe. "Reprimand" can be anything from a letter of censure in the "permanent file" (whatever that is) of the staff members, through cuts in pay, to drop of rank, and on up to suspension without pay for an unspecified (that is, theoretically, unlimited; that is, theoretically, dismissal) period of time.

What these three provisions mean is that the status of "tenured" staff is no different from that of any employee in any working situation covered by a good union contract. On any job, you are typically given a probationary period of months or years, at the end of which you can be let go for "weak" cause. If you survive that, your union guarantees that you can't be fired for anything except due cause (meaning an arbitratable case has to be made against you), or financial reversal to management. That's exactly the rights tenured faculty have. Plus the fact that they, like any other unionized worker, can appeal to various bodies.

Thus, the real, tangible, financial, job-security effects of tenure now are no different from those that characterize any unionized job situation. The psychological effects are different though. I'll deal with those in the next column.

-dis

Credit rates are criminal

OTTAWA - The Honourable Anthony C. Abbott, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Nov. 1 spoke on second reading of the Borrower's and Depositor's Protection Bill outlining some of the far-reaching reforms contained in this legislation.

Federal legislation in the field of consumer credit has long been overdue. The Interest Act was last amended in 1917. The Small Loans Act has not been amended in 20 years.


Specific statutory ceilings on interest rates, now provided under the Small Loans Act, have proven to be ineffective as a

consumer protection measure. Therefore they are not being continued by the Bill and are being replaced by a combination of provisions — uniform methods of calculating and expressing true credit charges, full disclosure of all conditions attached to a credit transaction, the unwarranted rate concept, penalty-free prepayment privileges and the criminal rate concept.

The Minister brought to the attention of the House the fact that loan sharking in Canada has become the second greatest source of income for organized crime — second only to the illicit drug traffic. The concept of a

criminal rate of credit charge was introduced into this Bill to deal with this problem. Any person who makes a loan in excess of this rate is subject to criminal prosecution.

The Bill requires that all costs related to a loan be included in the total credit charge, and be clearly disclosed to the consumer in a uniform manner regardless of where he may reside and of the kind of loan that he is undertaking. The Bill bars any lender from charging any borrower a penalty for paying off a non-mortgage loan before the term of the loan has expired.



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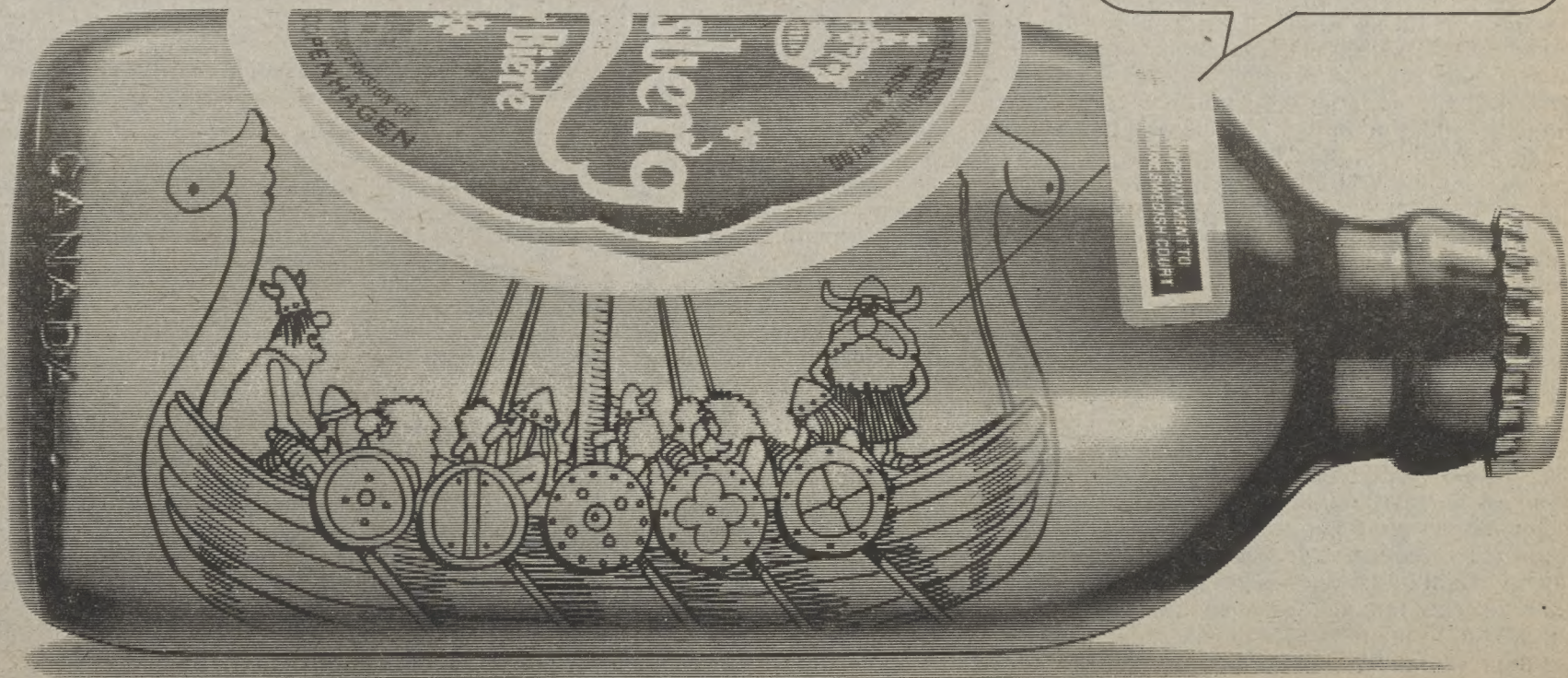
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The Gateway

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editorial

Last week, Edmontonians had a unique opportunity to assess the debate currently raging through the country on the question of northern development and energy resource exploitation. Two energy conferences were held in the city - the industry-sponsored seventh annual National Conference on Northern Development, and the Citizens' Counter-Conference on Energy and Northern Development.

The difference between the two conferences can be seen by noting the delegate's fees - they were \$100 a head for the conference, \$1 a head for the counter-conference. Likewise, the conference was held in the MacDonald Hotel, the counter-conference in SUB Theatre and the basement of the First Presbyterian Church.

At the conference, the speakers' and delegates' lists read like a *Who's Who* of big business in Canada. At the counter-conference, the speakers were mostly native or government representatives, speaking to groups of interested Canadians who didn't - and still don't - want to leave important decisions about energy development to a select group of individuals in business and government.

Given the difference between the two gatherings, there was a unique opportunity to hear both sides of the northern development story - and what was said just doesn't seem to jive. At the business conference, speakers repeatedly affirmed the need for more oil and gas for southern Canada. Sure it's important we conserve, they said, but even if we do cut back we're still going to need a helluva lot more oil and gas than we can get without development of the north. At the counter-conference, speakers said the oil and gas "shortage" was actually a "manufactured" shortage and that cutbacks in exports to the U.S. would leave us in a comfortable position of energy self-sufficiency within the next ten years, given current rates of exploration.

At the conference, businessmen repeated attacks on the government, saying government rip-offs through unfair royalties were driving investors away from development of energy resources in the north. Yet they also said if the need exists for energy in the south, why don't we do what is right for "the public need" and build the Mackenzie Valley pipeline quickly so that oil and gas can begin moving to southern markets (which coincidentally includes, in most proposals, moving Alaskan oil to the U.S.). But at the counter-conference speakers referred to inordinate profits from oil companies (many of which are subsidiaries of American or other foreign firms) and claimed the Mackenzie Valley pipeline, if built, could wreak ecological disaster with the delicate environment of the tundra and sociological disaster with the natives of the north, many of whom are now engaged in land claims over the very territory the Mackenzie Valley pipeline would run.

It was all most confusing. Justice Thomas Berger claimed that the men who head our "great corporations" care as much as we (citizens) do about environmental concerns, yet failed to provide examples of how an executive in Toronto might associate as much with the northern tundra as a native living and working on that land. Berger also claimed his Inquiry was working outside the confines of the federal government - and the federal government claims it has not yet made a decision about the Mackenzie pipeline. But at the conference, many of the businessmen spoke as if construction of the pipeline is a foregone conclusion and that the only thing holding it up is official announcement of the project. Which is true?

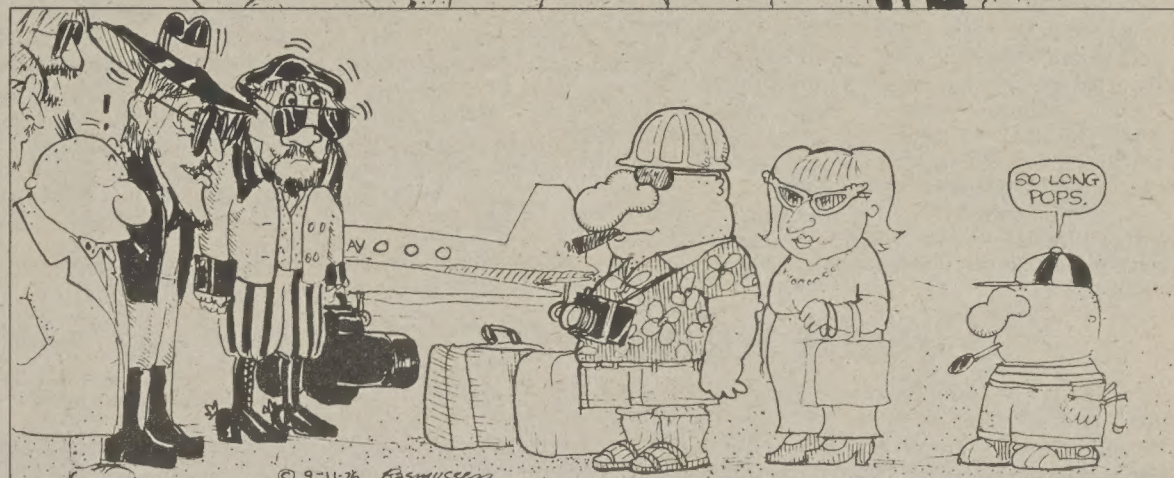
I believe it is time an independent task force - made up of representatives from federal and provincial governments, industry and labor, and concerned citizens - began a massive examination of our energy needs and the consequences of northern development. Operating in the manner of the Berger Inquiry, it is time we, as concerned Canadians, were told the truth about where we're at in the international energy game, what the multinationals are doing to us and how, where we're being steered and by whom, and what we can do about making decisions independent of the various interested parties of the north who are each arguing a different line without providing too much by way of firm support for their claims.

Perhaps then we can try and work out a sensible energy policy, without being manipulated by oil companies who want profits for themselves and northern interest groups who have their own particular axes to grind.

by Kevin Gillese

BUB SLUG by Delaney & Rasmussen

BUNS, WOODS, SLICK AND THE SNAKES ARE ALL READY TO GO ON TOUR. NOW WHERE'S BUB SLUG?



WHO are devoted artists

For more than a year, I have faithfully, and silently read the *Gateway*. Today I am writing because of a matter which threatens to rage on forever. After reading two students' views on a recent WHO concert, I would like to put in my \$25.

I have been a WHO fan ever since I heard the first few bars of Tommy, so seeing the Who live was a dream come true. The concert was well executed, the light show was surrealistically fantastic, and the fact that the Who didn't come back for an encore only proves that even the band knew the performance was great! There's not much you can do for an encore when you're The Who. In short, the Who were everything I expected, and more.

Candid moments of the concert make me believe that the average concertgoer doesn't really know what to expect for \$8.50, and he/she rarely knows how to judge a good performance when he/she hears it. Comments such as those of Stuart Thompson (letter to editor, Nov. 2) are extremely narrow minded. We were lucky to see the Who because as Daltrey said himself, the cost and time of trucking tons of equipment aren't worth it for one gig. It just might be another 8 years before we see the Who again, I also disagree with Mr. Ralphstrom's comment (letter to editor, Oct 26) "For 2 hrs. inhibitions were tossed..." It'll never happen in Edmonton; the kids are too cool, or too stoned. And once again, Sornberger gave a (ho-hum) boring interview of the year's best rock concert.

C'mon Edmonton, open your ears and wallets to Music, not "Shows." The Who have been around for over 10 years because

they're good, and because people like them, not because of gimmicks or record sales. As opposed to the opening band MF, the Who are devoted musicians dedicated to making music, not \$\$\$\$.

In concluding I would like to

I have 900 albums and I like the WHO

I am writing this letter out of sheer outrage and disbelief after reading the last letter (p. 4, Nov. 2, *Gateway*) about the Who concert. I was there, and I am disgusted that any person could imply that it was not the finest rock concert that has ever been seen in Edmonton.

I am a collector of rock records, having over 600 albums and over 300 bootlegs, all featuring the "supergroups" of rock music, and I have never heard in my life any rock performance, either live or recorded, that can even come close to the genius, talent and pure energy that I saw the Who display. They were amazingly tight and polished and yet exploding with the raw energy that makes rock music unique. It was rock and roll at its absolute best.

In regards to Mr. Thompson's letter, I would advise him to refrain from giving opinions in areas that he obviously knows nothing about. I don't claim to know a lot of things, but I know rock music, and after having seen the Who live I can safely say they are "the greatest rock and roll band in the world."

As to their not giving an

say that the Who are more than a rock band and certainly more than "frauds" or "fatcats." They are an expression of youth in the 60's which still persists in the 70's because a generation's lifespan is more than a mere 10-15 years.

Louis Bugeaud
Science 2

encore, anyone who knows rock music at all should know that the Who simply don't do encores, not here, not anywhere, it's one of their trademarks. They give such a draining and complete show that an encore would be degrading by implying that they don't totally devote all their genius and energy to their immaculately planned and executed show. It would be unprofessional and the Who are the consummate professionals.

Gerald Johnson
Engineering

Ed. Note: in a P.S., Mr. Johnson says "I was told you probably wouldn't print this (letter)" and I think perhaps I should clarify our letters policy. I don't know who told you we wouldn't print your letter, but whoever they are, they're wrong. We print every letter we receive (although reserving the right to edit libelous remarks and obscenities). However, we print letters on a first come - first printed routine and therefore, some letters may not be printed for up to a week after they are received because of space constraints.

I appreciate the efforts of Dirk Shaeffer to offer his services to the campus community who feel they've been "screwed" by "the System." I do agree that the need is real and that people require an identified place to turn to. But even an ombudsman can't be all things to all people — it is still necessary for him to be aware of existing resources and to know how to utilize them. This campus has people at all levels who spend many hours of every day trying to get it all together for those people who seek their assistance.

Perhaps the problem lies more in not knowing *who* to turn

to rather than not having *anyone* to turn to. The help is available, but on a campus this size it can be hard to find.

By the way, ombudsmen are supposed to be sensitive people and the usage of the word "house niggers" for faculty and "other niggers" for staff is really not being very sensitive. Those expressions have or should have vanished long ago. In fact, the use of those expressions may even cause someone to go to the ombudsman!!

Ruth Groberman
Foreign Student Advisor
and acting Dean
of Students

Council rep challenges SU pres to debate sticky issue...à la mode

Last Students' Council meeting, Len Zoeteman, President of the SU, publicly chastised me for a recent column I wrote in the Commerce newsletter. Evidently, his complaint was not with the tone, substance or validity of my article. Rather he felt that my responsibility as a Faculty representative should be to work with the Executive as a member of a legislative body ... and that my article was not written in such a spirit.

It seems that *his* view is that *my* view is not acceptable. What's even worse, his comments were made in Council as an Announcement, which allowed me no opportunity for rebuttal under parliamentary procedure.

I wish that opportunity. As a result, I challenge you, Len, to a public debate on the following motion:

That the final responsibility of a Student Council member is to the Students' Council, as a member of a legislative body and NOT to the students of the Faculty, as their elected representative.

I, of course, will argue in the negative with you supporting the motion. Should you wish to reply, I would like to see it in the columns of this newspaper.

And to add a little excitement

to the affair, the loser will be awarded a lemon-creme pie in the face ... courtesy of the winner.

Dale Janssen
Commerce Rep

Dog exposed as Panther

Like some bloodied Caesar deliriously giddy in victory, U.S. president elect Jimmy Carter today ripped off a latex mask at a Plains, Ga., rally to reveal he is former Black Panther activist Bobby Seale.

Loudmouths

As an invited guest to the Tory lecture given by Mr. Enders, I was shocked by the behavior of a group, later referred to by the *Journal* as a Marxist-Leninist party. From their accents I gathered they were not Canadian born, and one wondered what their fate would have been if they had interrupted a lawful meeting in their home lands.

Their action seemed an abuse of our freedom of speech and of assembly and also a discourtesy to an invited and distinguished speaker.

H.G. Pitfield

I have watched with interest the developing interaction between the SU executive and general students. Unfortunately, in our observations, I have noticed an increasing arrogance of the executive towards the student viewpoint. Recently this has been highlighted by Eileen Gillese's rebuttal to Dale Janssen's concern of the condition of the SU finances.

While not debating the merits of her points, I do question the attitude of her reply. Mr. Janssen had a valid concern. Ms. Gillese would appear to consider his concerns somewhat childish as evidenced by her repeated attempts to discredit Mr. Janssen and his thoughts. (A mature response does not involve adjectives and adverbs such as "grossly misleading and

As journalists sat benumbed amid the pirouetting Seale's halycon mirth, "Walter Mondale" began tugging at his "face."

To the amazement of those gathered, the revealed figure turned, smiled and fulminated, "Got you again you bastards."

Just how Bobby Seale and Richard Milhous Nixon managed to become president and vice-president of the U.S. is yet unknown.

We have learned, however, that the real Jimmy Carter, the mundane ex-Governor of Georgia, died eight months ago, about the time Seale disappeared after running for mayor of Oakland.

It has also been learned that Amy Carter is a former child actress who has been carrying on a brilliant eight-month impersonation.

As the nation recoils in shock, more details are expected.

Hank Luce
Grad Studies

I was out of town on Saturday night, attending a very special function. Benio Valzinchka, an old and dear friend of mine, was named the Dewberry Man of the Year and a banquet was held in his honour at the Myrnam Livestock Yards and Convention Centre.

The award goes to a man who has served the area for over forty years through his Vermillion River AMC Dealership and Joke Shop. Benio also ran the Dewberry Leader Post Herald Citizen Bugle Express until he ran out of ink in 1948.

I've known Benio since our days together in the P.B.C.L.T.T.R. (Princess Bertha's Canadian Light Tank-Tread Repairmen), but we lost touch after the war. Then one day in 1960 I was driving through Dewberry on my way to Saskatchewan when I accidentally ran over one of Benio's prize chickens. He was on the verge of bludgeoning me with a hoe when he recognized who I was and asked me in for zabalone.

He and I collaborated on a number of journalistic ventures after that — we ghostwrote Harry Strom's election speeches, wrote all the jokes for Wes Montgomery's radio show, and edited Rod Sykes' speeches for family listening.

But tragedy struck last spring — Benio was driving his Pacer over a particularly rough section of Highway 43 when a loose piece of gravel flew up and struck him in the left ear, knocking him senseless.

After being rushed to the Dewberry Medical Centre he was

erroneous," "obviously," and "absurd."

I demand a public apology from Ms. Gillese to Mr. Janssen for her attitude towards his concern.

I feel that the executive needs to be reminded that they are there to be responsive to our

needs and concerns as *equals*.

My views are valid and I demand that they be respected. Perhaps it is time for the executive to come out of their air-conditioned office and start listening to the students rather than lecturing to us.

Kim McKenzie

Perhaps a meeting should be arranged?

On behalf of the executive, I wish to respond to a number of the allegations made in this letter. Allow me to begin with the question of Mr. Janssen's letter and the response to it by our Vice-President, Finance and Administration.

Firstly, the intention of the letter was not to discredit Mr. Janssen. However, we felt it was imperative that we set the record straight as inaccurate statements not only potentially reflect negatively upon the Executive but upon Students' Council and the Students' Union as well.

Furthermore, I do not perceive strong statements against another person's arguments as portraying arrogance. Rather, whether someone holds an office or is a student at large they should be free to respond to attacks on their office, activities, etc. Also, it should be noted that the points raised in Mr. Janssen's letter had been thoroughly discussed at the Council In-Service — a point which perhaps indicates why a strong response was in order. The facts, as presented by our Vice-President, Finance and Administration, should speak for themselves.

Moreover, I am uncertain as to why we should "come out of our air-conditioned offices." I believe the authors of the letter are inaccurate in suggesting that

our role is to be somewhere other than in our offices where students can come to us for help. Besides which, when we are in those offices we are working for the students.

Again, I am uncertain what is intended by the generalization that this Executive is characterized by an increasing arrogance. It has been the goal of this year's executive to become more responsive to students and their needs. I would suggest that such a goal has been at least partially achieved already through grievance sheets, faculty association conference, the inter-faculty society and so on.

Lastly, we are the first to admit that there are two sides to every issue. However, in all fairness when misconceptions arise we must have the same opportunity to clear them up. Similarly, we have a basic right to defend our policies and attitudes. As a responsible Students' Union Executive, we feel this is essential even if it means that someone else's arguments have to be disagreed after they have been made public.

We do not "demand" that our views be respected, we simply ask that you, the students, weigh the facts and decide for yourselves.

Len Zoeteman
President

Frank Mutton

THE WAY
I SEE IT



operated on by a crack team of local pharmacists. To this day Benio cannot hear anything quieter than a jackhammer.

This did not dampen his enthusiasm at the celebrations, however. After dancing to the musical stylings of Bull Murphy and his Half-tons he got up to make a short speech.

At this point, unfortunately, the town's portable generator was shut down and rushed to Vermillion General Hospital, where it was needed for an emergency hysterectomy. Benio tripped in the dark and broke his leg, but managed to drag himself to the stage and thank everyone.

As a final note — was that hysterectomy really necessary at two in the morning?

Travel Alberta has a new plan to convince Alberta vacationers to spend their leisure hours right here in the province.

After failing with inane commercials and glossy brochures, they've decided to take a more subtle approach. Early next year they'll begin posting large signs at every border crossing which explain in no uncertain terms that anyone leaving the province without a damn good excuse can expect to lose their home (and any family members therein).

Those who turn back will be given premium space in one of many provincial parks — beautiful Miquelon Lake, scenic Buffalo Chips, breathtaking Syn-crude Beach, or pretty little Highway Two Roadside, to name but a few.

What I really like about the whole plan is the friendly ap-

proach the Travel Alberta boys will be taking — when you're ordered to turn back (giving up two weeks in Arizona and California) and head to Crimson Lake, it'll be done with a smile and a handshake. None of the high-handed bureaucratic fiddle-faddle we're so used to. No sir, not like the spit and abuse I get from Motor Vehicles every time I lose my license. (Hell, I don't think twenty re-issues is excessive!)

The Metric Commission will be converting a number of important items to SI on January 1, 1977. The list includes socks, men's underwear, stayprest pants, boxed chocolates, encyclopedias, adult magazines and chicken salad sandwiches. Old stock currently on the shelf will be converted and/or toasted by the new year ... Don't throw out those Western Canada Lottery tickets you didn't win a quarter grant with — the draw last week was rigged and a new one will be held next month. Barry Boyd, CFRN's morning man, has been charged with attempting to replace every ticket with a copy of his own. Mr. Boyd had made the desperate move only after losing the CFRN Visible Vault \$5,000 in a Scrabble tournament. The station will remain off the air until 9 a.m. while Barry serves his sentence ... Keith Ashwell of the Journal will be covering the First Annual Harvest Moon Stravinsky Festival from Moose Jaw next week. Keith has been warned not to prattle, but Stravinsky does tend to excite his primal sexual urges. Expect some very interesting reading in next Tuesday's paper.

One Last Shot



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CON

by Ambrose Fierce

I seem to have offended at least eight people - nine, counting Mrs. Torrance - with that recent little evangelical article. While giving offense is always gratifying to me ("Spread a little hate wherever you go"), I confess, however, that my purpose in writing the article was partly altruistic, educational: trash is demonstrably trash.

Since St. Jerome, a fire-breathing satirist if there ever was one, the standard Christian line is that one hates the offense but loves the offender. That is the theory, anyway. Mr. Blacklock, *et. al.*, should, by the way, look up the word "slander" (in a good dictionary); it is difficult to see how a man's own words may constitute this offense.

One might point out the raw fact that there are no "issues propounded" that might be "positively criticized." One might contend that some negligible person, having decided that he is allied with God, is not thereby necessarily entitled to greatly increased respect. We are obliged neither to regard his person as sacrosanct nor his ravings as worthy of serious consideration. These ravings are, as quotations, not only "true," but exactly rendered, and in context (such context as there is). - You say "may be true"; can it be that you have not troubled to verify with utmost precision your sacred text? You shrewdly refrain from accusing Mr. - *not Mr.!* Reverend! - Reverend Cebuliak of self-slander (and thus contradict your earlier assessment of the "article"; you astutely note, however, Mr. Blacklock, that the "attitude" which I "intone" (a difficult feat, this never before executed or even attempted in our language), "is not necessarily reflective of Frank Cebuliak, nor of his message."

What is his message? What are the issues?

In my "article" I provided no fewer than seventeen instances of internal contradictions, tautologies, illiteracies, gross errors of fact reflecting near-immaculate ignorance which seems to cover the entire world like a shroud without a gap or rent anywhere, blatant absurdities, and near-pathological incoherencies. (A good dictionary will help you out with that last sentence.) By providing these instances of mild idiocy, I have of course anticipated and thus controverted charges of prejudice - charges to which, let me point out, your

own note is vulnerable, since your sole objection, boiled down, is that I disagreed, disagreeably, with this engaging little God-jobbing tatterdemalion.

What did Jesus do for Rev. Cebuliak?

Does anybody know? Anybody? How many years has this dogged and wind-burned little figure of fun stood around distributing his surrealistic little tract? How many tens of thousands have been given away? Am I the Reverend's sole reader? So it would seem. What *did* Jesus do for him? The inescapable conclusion is that, first and specifically, Jesus, who raised Lazarus, was unable or unwilling to raise twelve dollars on a particular occasion; and that, second and generally, He saw fit to transform his disciple's frontal lobes into some such non-cerebrating substance as rancid phlegm.

Finally, let me (and my phone number is in the Gateway offices should you wish to contact me) point out your real objection to that little evangelical "article." You do not know what your real objection is. I do. I will tell you: you objected to my having interwoven an *ad hominem* argument with an extended *reductio ad absurdum*. This technique, though valid, powerful, and popular long before Pericles was even a twinkle in his father's eye, is still, I suppose, to some a bit of an innovation. Basically, using this technique, one attempts not only refutation but ridicule. The effect is, if one is not on the receiving end of such an "article," highly enjoyable. Highly enjoyable, as well, is the sight of seedy-genteel, squat and elderly little folk (all of whom resemble Nikita Krushchev) who sell the *Watchtower*, and the sight of the Hare Krishna-ites, and the sight of the squeaky-clean-cut young missionaries of some sort whizzing along on their ten-speeds and cadging for souls - and so forth. Hilarious. But they are all, you say, entitled to their own opinions, especially Reverend Cebuliak; so, then, am I entitled to my opinion. I think they are all "idiots, or sharpers got up as idiots to win the public confidence," as Mencken put it. I think they are all frauds. And funny as hell.

For the moment, however, I need only repeat Voltaire's kindly advice to similar critics whose obtuseness approached that of my own: *Forget the wit, then, and answer the logic.*

Teaching Positions

Personnel from the *Edmonton Catholic School Board* will be interviewing teacher applicants for the 1977-78 school term on campus at the MANPOWER OFFICE (4th floor SUB) on the following dates:

Nov. 22
- Dec. 2

Interested applicants should contact **Louise Perkins** at the Manpower Office 432-4291 for an application form.

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by Michael Thomas

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Photo Don Truckey

Conference delegate smokes Tuero cigar - counter conference listener chews lip in frustration.

Delegates at the seventh annual conference on northern development paid \$100 to discuss industries' next moves in the energy poker game.



photo Bob Park

Delegates at the citizen's counter conference on the north discussed native land claims, environmental concerns and ways to frustrate industry's power.

Northern development

Energy must be conserved

While an immediate exploitation of the world's energy resources is imperative, conservation is the key word, said John Partridge, president of the World Energy Conference.

Partridge was one of a series of speakers who addressed the 700 delegates at the Seventh National Northern Development Conference held November 3-6 in the Macdonald Hotel.

Partridge informed the Wednesday night audience that the industrialized western nations must proceed with energy exploration and development in the name of progress and to help less-developed nations.

"The energy resources of the world must be developed. Not sequestered! Not ingored! They should not be the objects of postponement and delay," he said.

Partridge maintained that energy crises have arisen from economic and legislative interference with national exploration and with international cartel operations - not because of resource shortages.

Without energy, development there is not economic advancement, claimed Partridge.

He referred to the development of the steamengine and the railroad supported by the coal deposits and the internal combustion engine supported by the petroleum resources. All of these developments aided in the production of food, he said.

Partridge dismissed critics who maintain that the world energy supply is in short supply and pointed out that Herman Kahn, author of *The Next 200 Years*, estimated that the world has enough resources to support an expanding population for the next 200 years.

"We must stand with Mr. Kahn and confidently proclaim the adequacy of our energy resources and our capacity as energy resource developers, to sup-

port a growing and expanding world economy," stated Partridge.

Conservation is important, he said, because it brings public support to energy resource development and brings government approval.

"As an example, all of us can be proud of the way in which the Arctic Gas Project - made up of Canadian and American companies - pioneered the investigation of Arctic gas pipeline construction and operating techniques in preparation for a project which still awaits authorization by our respective

governments. It has indeed been an object lesson in what must hereafter be the conservative development of energy resources," he said.

"We quickly realize that we are locked in a battle for men's minds," continued Partridge, "that we must develop popular support for our objectives in the face of determined opposition from a relatively small group with superb communication skills."

According to Partridge, the last basic element of world energy involves "due consideration for the energy needs

or less-favoured areas of the world - or put another way - international cooperation in the development of world energy."

"Mutually advantageous cooperation between Canada and the United States in sound and orderly development of the energy of this area (North American Arctic) would be one of the major energy achievements of all time," predicted Partridge.

"It would demonstrate unselfish energy leadership and set the pattern for many other global situations," he added.

World energy needs will not grow as rapidly in the next 25 years, says N.Y. consultant.

World energy requirements are likely to grow less rapidly in the next quarter-century than they did in the past 25 years, a New York consultant told last week's conference on industry and northern development.

At the same time, the projected amount of energy consumed will be 2½ times the amount consumed in the past 25 years, said Milton Lipton, executive vice-president of W.J. Levy Consultants, Corp.

Lipton produced figures indicating that world energy requirements in the non-Communist world would rise to 198 million barrels daily from 128 million in 1985 and 85 million in 1975. To meet these projected demands, he said, both the discovery of substantial new oil and gas reserves and large scale development of other energy sources would be required. At the same time, higher energy prices will inevitably mean both private incentives and governmental policies toward greater energy conservation.

Industry, Lipton added, holds the

greatest potential for energy conservation as the increased cost of energy provides an incentive to more efficient use of energy inputs, for example the capture of waste heat lost in manufacturing. Future savings can be expected through improvements in plants and processes designed to reduce the per unit cost of energy, he said.

In Canada, the country's dependence on imported crude oil will continue to grow through the early 1980's, National Energy Board chairman Marshall Crowe told the conference. In the long term, however, frontier oil production could play a major role in meeting Canada's future petroleum requirements, he said.

As for natural gas, Canada will be increasingly incapable of meeting the export demand although it should be able to meet Canadian demands through 1980. "It appears that there is a Canadian market available for Canadian frontier gas if and when it comes available," said Crowe. "The nature and timing of such a development will depend on future

exploration success and the results of hearings such as those currently before the National Energy Board.

"The era of cheap energy is over," warned John Murrell, chief executive officer of DeGolyer and MacNaughton, a Dallas petroleum consulting company. "Energy policy, especially in North America, however, still seems largely centred on the proposition that the consumer has a right to cheap energy."

"I believe that there are many unexplored areas including the Canadian north and the east coast where there is potential for huge discoveries," said Murell.

"But the physical and economic determinants of energy supply have been all but obscured if not rendered ineffectual by political interference around the world."

All the accusations, suspicions and hostilities which persist (regarding the oil industry) "will not bring forth one Btu of additional energy," and worse, "they are bound to be counter-productive," he concluded.

Browned off at Canada's energy policy

Canada's present system of oil and gas income taxation is "chaotic and contradictory" charged the chairman of an independent task force organized to report on the development of Canadian natural resources.

Speaking at last week's conference on northern development, R.D. Brown, senior tax partner in the firm of Price, Waterhouse and Co., said government's direct interference in energy production through Petro-Can and government's present taxation policies are driving investors away from exploration and development of oil and gas resources in Canada's frontier areas.

"...Canada could achieve a high degree of energy self-reliance by the 1990s through investment of \$47 billion on new exploration and development in energy resource industries by 1985, particularly in the frontier areas," he said.

"However, given the present tax, royalty and cost structure of the industry," he added, "it is most unlikely that private enterprise will have the resources to provide more than about \$30 billion of investment."

Brown, a special lecturer in taxation at Osgoode Hall and the University of Toronto, said the only possible way to close this \$17 billion gap was through government incentives and a revised tax structure.

"The era of automatic special status for resource development has gone forever," he said, "but the (energy) industry does have the right to expect adequate rates of return on new investment, and sufficient regulatory stability to revive the climate of confidence which once existed amongst the investment community."

Consumers have rights in the

energy game too, Brown added.

"They should not expect to pay bargain prices for their energy supplies," he said, "prices which are less than the cost of replacing the scarce energy supplies that they are now consuming."

But, he said, consumers do have the right to demand that "these high prices will assure them of long-term security of supplies and will not simply represent

transfer payments from the public in eastern and central Canada to the provincial government in western Canada and to the federal treasury."

The changes to Canada's energy policies which will give a fair shake to both consumers and investors, Brown suggested, would first include a "more rational tax and royalty structure for Canada's resource industries - one

where the industry's tax burdens are related to actual profits."

For exploration in the frontier of Canada's north, Brown argued, current policies scare off new investment because they are "biased in favour of obtaining early cash flow to the government, as opposed to the operator."

And he said these policies illustrate another fundamental problem, "the role of Petro-Can as ... a specially favored player in the oil and gas stakes."

Brown argued this meant an "additional element of uncertainty and apprehension to private enterprise."

"The record of government management to date - is not such as to inspire one with confidence ...," he said. "As the crude saying has it, if you like our postal service, you'll love nationalized oil."

Brown argued for increased negotiations between federal and provincial governments regarding resource management. He said there is a need not only for "continued dialogue between the federal and provincial authorities," but also for a "permanent consulting or co-ordinating body for federal/provincial negotiation."

He said it was time for both levels of government, with full co-operation from private industry to produce a coherent, unified national energy policy.

"Canadians have the will and the resources to provide our nation with adequate supplies of energy - even though these energy resources will cost far more in the future than they have in the past," he concluded.

"But the price of not going forward with a rational, long-term energy policy is likely to be even more damaging to our country."



Candles conserve energy while Brown blasts government policy.
In the flickering candlelight at a MacDonald Hotel deluxe banquet paid for by the Alberta government, R.D. Brown berated federal and provincial tax policies vis-a-vis energy industry.

Mackenzie pipeline could move water

The spectre of a Mackenzie Valley pipeline as a vehicle for exporting northern water to the U.S. once arctic gas reserves are exhausted was raised last week by Northwest Territories MP Wally Firth.

"I can promise you this," he told an audience of some 500 industry and business leaders at a conference on energy and northern development, "the

native people will not let this water supply go as easily and cheaply as the Canadian government intends to sell our oil and gas supplies." Firth was speaking at a panel on human aspects of northern development.

The ice cold, clear water of Great and Great Bear Lakes, and the Mackenzie River is another treasure of the north, said Mr. Firth. "The Americans can

recognize a bargain when they see one and we must plan ahead."

The people of the north, Firth said, should be looking towards developing the renewable natural resources of the north - forests and hydro. "If the native peoples of the north wait for the oil companies to take away our non-renewable resources we will eventually be left with nothing and our land, in many areas, will be useless," he said.

Lumbering in the Mackenzie Valley would provide employment for unskilled workers - people who would have little chance for permanent employment on a pipeline. If wood were to replace oil as a fuel the money involved would stay in the community, Firth added.

Firth also urged the government to give serious consideration to the development of hydro in the north. There is potential for supplying "enormous energy needs in the Great Slave Lake region and in northern Saskatchewan and Alberta," Firth said. Although the cost is considerable "it would be Canadian tax money spent to meet the energy needs of Canadians."

Firth questioned the assumption that a Mackenzie Valley pipeline would benefit Canadians. The main purpose of the pipeline is to move Alaskan gas to the U.S., he said. But because the shipment of American gas is dependent on the rate at which oil can be extracted, it will be mainly Canadian gas that will be shipped through the pipeline in the early stages.

"We would be selling Canadian gas to American consumers yet we are not certain of our country's energy needs for the near future."

Firth suggested that by the time the Prudhoe Bay gas starts to move, Canadians will have run out of gas. They would be forced into either doing without it or buying it from the U.S. - if the U.S. wants to sell it.

Firth said that as a northerner he resents "the audacity of the assumption that oil reserves must be taken from northern Canada for the use of people in southern areas." An energy policy for the north must "first and foremost take into consideration the needs of people living in the north," he said. "Anything less is simple ignorance and leads to

exploitation, frustration and bitterness."

The NDP MP also challenged promises by the pipeline companies that they would be provided with job opportunities. He cited the example of a pipeline already in operation in the north where not one native person is employed.

"But to be fair," he said, "the company did employ native people to help clear the brush before commencing operations."

Firth concluded his address with a declaration that the northern development should proceed without a full and just settlement of native rights - especially native land claims.

Only when there has been a "just and true" settlement of these claims, he said, should Canadians begin to develop the northern regions of their country "without feeling ashamed."

Firth's views were challenged by the vice-president of corporate affairs of Imperial Oil, Douglas H. MacAllan. "A halt to resource development in the north could well be disastrous for the well-being of all northern residents including the native peoples," MacAllan said.

"Any realistic examination of the north must conclude that the trend within the native population toward a general Canadian lifestyle is now irreversible," he declared. "The economic growth in both native and white populations in the north demands an expanding economic base."

Corporations operating in the north have an obligation to involve native people to a greater degree than they have in the past, E.M.R. Cotterill, assistant deputy minister of northern affairs, told the conference in his discussion of corporate responsibilities. "In the areas of native employment, for example, industry's record hasn't always been the best," he noted.

Mr. Cotterill urged industry to begin developing training programs so that there will be skilled northerners for jobs should a pipeline be built.

He also recommended that companies involve native communities in resource development projects from the beginning, to enable them to provide input into the project.

Industry demands government guarantee for Mac pipeline

The Canadian government will be required to provide financial guarantees if a Mackenzie Valley pipeline is to be built, a conference on energy and northern development was told last week.

Government aid would be necessary in the event of "unexpected cost overruns," James W. Kerr, chairman and chief executive officer of Trans-Canada Pipelines told the conference session on moving energy to market. Trans-Canada is an active member of Canadian Arctic Gas Study Limited, an American-dominated consortium proposing to build a pipeline down the Mackenzie Valley.

Present estimates for northern pipelines range from \$4.2 billion for the Foothills project designed to meet Canadian needs to \$9.4 billion for the Arctic Gas proposal which would carry gas from Prudhoe Bay, Alaskan along with Canadian gas.

Cost over-runs are a good possibility as the Alaskan pipeline experience has demonstrated, pointed out another conference speaker, Captain Tom Pullen of Ottawa, a northern shipping consultant.

In 1968 the estimated cost of the 800-mile Alaska pipeline was \$800-million. By September, 1976 its cost had soared to \$8.5 billion, Pullen told the conference.

It is "inevitable" that pipelines should be considered the logical method for transportation of oil and natural gas from frontier regions, said Kerr. They are safe and reliable and have less environmental impact than other transpor-

tation systems, he claimed.

It is "imperative" that a northern pipeline proposal be approved at the earliest possible date, Kerr stated. It is needed, he argued, because the western Canadian gas reserves that have supplied eastern Canadian markets in the past are not sufficient to maintain the necessary level of Canadian domestic sales for many more years "without curtailment of U.S. exports."

Rather than proposing a reduction in gas exports to the U.S. however, Kerr suggested that in the early stages of a northern pipeline short-term exports to the U.S. be approved to help the Canadian balance of payments.

In the area of native land claims, Kerr said his consortium believes the pipeline should proceed even if land claims are still under negotiation "because of the genuine requirement" of our energy markets for frontier gas and oil.

A joint effort involving both ships and pipelines is the most economical and reliable means of moving arctic energy to market, Captain Pullen, a member of the Northern Associates of Ottawa and Montreal told the conference. His vision was one of large ice-breaking oil tankers - "the bigger the better." Icebreaking bulk carriers, he claimed, "pose a minimal threat to the environment - and do away entirely with native land claims."

A third option for arctic transportation systems - railroad - was presented by John Gratwick, vice-president of Canadian National Railways marine division.

Allmand denies federal decision

Indian Affairs and Northern Development Minister Warren Allmand has denied that the federal government has already made a decision to approve a Mackenzie Valley pipeline.

"Our options are open," he told a press conference in Edmonton. "We will hear input from the National Energy Board and the Berger Commission but the government will make up its own mind."

He said a government decision should be made on the matter within the next year.

A hint that perhaps the statement is not entirely accurate, however, was provided in a speech which Allmand delivered to a luncheon of the industry-sponsored conference on energy and northern development. "As regards pipeline construction in the north our most difficult task - and responsibility - is to gauge and ultimately cushion the social impacts of such a major project," he said.

Allmand acknowledged that at a time when all across Canada there is a growing awareness and sympathy for the emerging aspirations of northern peoples, there are also strong pressures to "get on with" major projects in the north. The basic question in northern policy, he said, is how to pace resource development in such a way that it does not disturb unduly, or perhaps permanently, some very delicately balanced situations north of sixty - in both the natural environment and the life of the people living there. A key to the question is the potential of the northern frontier for oil and gas development at a time when all Canadians are concerned about future shortages, Allmand said.

He told the conference that the policy of the government, laid out in 1972, emphasizes the needs of people, giving them priority over resource development. At the same time, the maintenance of the ecological balance was recognized as essential.

The policy stresses the need to ensure equality of opportunity for all northern residents. Resource-related development, Allmand explained, is regarded as a means of strengthening the economy of the territories to both promote their self-reliance and to enhance their contribution to the national economy.

In addition, land use regulations call for a consultation with communities, interest groups and individuals whose interests are likely to be affected by specific land-use regulations, he claimed.

Mr. Allmand reminded his audience that Canadians are at the beginning of the year when the key decisions will be taken:

- whether and when to embark on the pipeline project

- when and how to respond to native land claims

- what to do about foreseeable impacts on the environment, on communities, on the future of the state.

In a visit to Fairbanks Alaska where the Alyeska pipeline is nearing completion, Allmand said he had received a general impression that natives, pipeline people and municipal officers had weathered the experience to date and emerged optimistic about their future.

"I do not suggest that our Canadian answers will be identical with those that emerged in Alaska," he emphasized. "But I do suggest we have something to learn from them."

Counter conference

Energy is a moral question

The development of energy resources leads not only to political and economic questions but to moral questions as well, according to the speakers at Thursday night's Counter-Conference in Energy and Northern Development.

Dr. John Helliwell, dept. of economics, UBC, Neil Reimer, Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, Bishop DeRoo, Bishop of Victoria, and John Olthius, Committee for Justice and Liberty (CJL) presided at the meeting held at Edmonton's First Presbyterian Church.

Bishop DeRoo thought the church had a role to play "in the authentic humanization of the northern development."

"I think there are real ethical questions involved because they determine the future of millions of Canadians," he said.

DeRoo told the audience that there were a multitude of questions involved "but it's almost as if the major decisions are already made and all that is left is to minimize friction as they are carried through."

"We know we do not have all the answers but we are coming upon some key questions and that, to me, indicates that we might come upon some better answers," he stated.

John Helliwell maintained that the predictions of Canada's energy demand by the National Energy board (NEB) revealed incorrect results and weak analysis.

What were once thought to be ample reserves in the Mackenzie Delta, says Helliwell, are now being continually revised downwards.

"If there's not really a very rich supply then there's a danger in early exploitation," he said.

As individual Canadians, Helliwell believed that our own behaviour in energy consumption can be modified via lower heating bills, different lifestyles and different industrial processes.

Canadians should pay the full environmental, conservation and social costs of energy, said Helliwell, so that we are conscious of its worth.

Applause greeted Neil Reimer when

he stated that the development of oil and gas resources should involve the nationalization of the major oil companies.

Reimer also advocated the development of alternate sources of energy that would create more jobs than the oil and gas industry traditionally does.

Meanwhile, John Olthius of CJL said we should not be considering "how" to develop the northern energy resource but "if".

He proposed that the NEB adopt a new energy policy which would include:

- a substantial reduction in per capita increase in consumption
- solar energy
- honoring the wishes and land claims of natives
- the knowledge that the ecosystem wouldn't be harmed
- a system of royalties profiting the public more than the private sector
- stopping oil and gas exports to U.S.
- looking at energy prices below international prices for the developing countries..

Natives want freedom

by Mary MacDonald

The native people of the north want northern development but with the freedom to run their own affairs, according to a SU forum, held in SUB Friday.

The forum's panel consisted of Wally Firth, MP for the Northwest Territories, Jim Arvalak of the Inuit Tapriisat (Eskimo brotherhood), and George Barnaby, vice-president of the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories.

"What we are struggling for is not just land claims or property," said Barnaby, "but the right to be self-reliant."

"We can't be responsible for protecting ourself and the land if we don't have control."

Barnaby said the northern people have their own culture and what they want is recognition of this - their right to protect their culture.

"Our people are made to fit into a system they do not understand," said Barnaby, "and thus they do not participate."

Many decisions concerning the north are made by outsiders in the name of progress maintained the Indian Brotherhood vice-president.

"For the government this is progress but for us it is anything else but. We are losing control over our way of life and responsibility," Barnaby said.

Wally Firth referred to northern development as the recognition of the claims of the people living in the North. When the north is under discussion, Firth said, the attitude is always an



SUB Forum on natives and the north.

Left to right: George Barnaby (Indian Brotherhood), Jim Arvalak (Inuit Tapriisat)

photo Mary MacDonald

exploitive one in which the north is referred to as a storehouse, "something to be used."

A Mackenzie Valley pipeline, said Firth, would be just the beginning of many other such ventures which could lead to pollution of the environment.

Before non-renewable energy sources are taken from the north, renewable resources such as hydro power and wood should be looked at.

In Old Crow, he explained, wood is used as the heating fuel for the school. This has created many jobs for firemen and woodcutters, he maintained. There is also a tremendous hydro-electric potential on Slave Lake and various other areas, he said, which could serve

as alternatives to gas and oil.

"First settle claims of the native peoples and give the native people control to decide," said Firth.

"Our philosophy of northern development is in terms of social and human development," stated Jim Arvalak. "If the government would co-operate with us we could help them with northern development and avoid the dangerous social implications."

Barnaby concluded: "We are fighting for future generations, to leave them something that will last."

"We are not selling out for our own benefit to save the land."

"We owe something to the children that follow us."

Energy alternatives should be examined

Energy; the supply and the shortage of it, the need for it, and the over-consumption of it, dominated the discussion of three panel members speaking in SUB Thursday.

Tom Chambers, (MLA Edmonton Calder), Mr. Nick Taylor, provincial leader of Liberals and Grant Notley, provincial NDP leader, formed the panel. The panel meeting was held in conjunction with the Citizens Counter-Conference on Energy and Northern Development that was held at Edmonton's First Presbyterian Church.

"Alberta is not short of energy," said Chambers. "We have ample supplies of oil, gas and coal to supply our own needs. However, the national level is an entirely different picture. And I don't think it's exaggerated to say that Alberta has most of Canada's energy resources."

"Canada is a cold country with vast areas and vast distances. So maybe it's

not unusual that Canadians have the highest per capita consumption of energy," said Chambers.

He suggested that the development of solar energy should be pursued but he doubted that the level of technology needed for this could be found soon enough.

"The only practical alternative is our Alberta oil sands and our coal reserves and I think we should be developing these as quickly as possible," he concluded.

Notley announced his support of a one-price policy for oil and gas in Canada.

He suggested that in regions of the country where the energy costs are severe such as in the Atlantic provinces, there should be some sort of compensation.

"It should be the role for the Alberta government to help alleviate the disparities in the Atlantic provinces," he asserted.

Furthermore, he said, if there is going to be a two-price system then there should be some type of trade-off for Alberta in terms of tariffs or freight rates.

Notley criticized the major oil companies whose after-tax revenue increased by 91 per cent but whose expenditures for oil and gas exploration increased by only 45 per cent.

Energy should be under public control, he said, "for no other reason than to set future priorities and to be able to place the proper emphasis."

Meanwhile, Nick Taylor said he would advise the native people in the north to let the pipeline go through because it would increase their bargaining power.

Once the south becomes dependent upon the supply of energy, said Taylor, then any threat to that supply will strengthen the bargaining position of the natives, not weaken it.

arts

Liona Boyd draws encore

By Les Sheldon

Acclaimed Canadian classical guitarist Liona Boyd performed in the Students' Union Theatre on Friday, November 5th. The diverse audience was treated to a refreshingly open, honest, and brilliant performance.

The mood of the concert was set as Liona Boyd appeared on stage. The lack of excessive frills in the performance confirmed that the artist had come to perform, and not to hide behind her act. Her honest and friendly manner shone through as she introduced each piece before it was played. The silent, attentive audience was, in a word, spellbound.

The program provided an enjoyable mixture of classic and contemporary pieces. Miss Boyd performed numerous pieces originally written for guitar, as well as some originally written for other instruments. These were transcribed for guitar by herself and other noted artists.

The contemporary compositions were, for the most part, impressionistic in nature. Perhaps the finest of the modern pieces was *Fantasy for Guitar* by Milton Barnes. Based on the Indian legend of the *Silver Birch*, the composition described the natives and forests of northern Ontario. In a unique combination of tone, rhythm, and percussive effects, the work described the villages of the northern native. The focus then turned to a harmonic description of the northern land's lakes, shores, and forests.

Chrysalis, written by Suzie Kowza, a past student of Miss Boyd, was the most impressionistic of the contemporary pieces. It consisted of sporadic melodic phrases with most of the performer's attention devoted to achieving special effects and tonal variations possible only with a concert guitar in skilled hands.

Another contemporary piece, *Flight*, by Robert Feuersstein, was an allegro piece with a continuous two string trill demanding a high degree of technical merit to be successfully performed. The colorful description of action and intermediate restfulness created a number of portraits in the minds of the audience.

The traditional compositions were mainly of the romantic school. Their flavours were varied — some selections from Spanish and South American composers, others from French

composers, and still others transcribed from works by noted composers for various instruments such as harpsichord and lute.

The most beautiful of the traditional pieces was *Una Lagrima* (A Tear) written by the Argentinian composer Caspar Sagreras. In rhapsodic and tremelic phrases, the work (describing an intensely emotional event), called for great skill and interpretation on the part of the artist.

Sonatina was one of two pieces offered to the audience as debut performances. Its unique form, consisting of three movements, allowed for the inclusion of impressionistic and romantic phrases in the same work. The successful integration of the two opposing forms was left to the skill of the artist — a role in which Miss Boyd has no apparent equal.

Italian born composer Domenico Scarlatti whose *Sonata*, allowed Liona Boyd to create two opposing moods within the same composition. The first, a thoughtful and passive mood, was contrasted with the joyous, dancing mood of the latter portion of the work.

The program closed with a traditional ending *Asturias*. Written by pianist Isaac Albeniz, this piece is thought to describe the Moorish influences felt by the composer in the Southern villages of Spain. This melodic and pensive work provided an ideal conclusion to the concert which had created such an intimate rapport between artist and audience.

The thunderous applause drew an encore, for which Liona Boyd chose *El Colibri* (flight of a hummingbird). This contemporary piece, written in sixteenth notes and spanning the neck of the guitar in leaps and bounds, served only to deepen the audience's appreciation of her great talent.

Miss Boyd is not new to concert performances, as evidenced by her great artistic merit and ability to establish an intimate rapport with her audience. Playing in the Olympic benefit concert last spring with Gordon Lightfoot led to a summer tour with him. Although she was not billed for the first concerts, her acceptance was apparent as soon as she was introduced.

Performing for audiences varying from universities to auditoriums to concert halls would pose a problem for many artists. Liona Boyd solves the predicament by playing what she

likes while at the same time trying to preserve a balanced program.

Miss Boyd supplements the world guitar repertoire by transcribing compositions written for other instruments for use with guitar. She maintains that, for the most part, theoretical difficulties are rare and are usually solved easily. She believes that transcribing often adds to the work, especially for pieces written in past centuries. Liona Boyd is able to combine tonal variations, modulation, and other effects possible with a guitar with the simple beauty of pieces written for lute, harpsichord, and similar instruments.

Miss Boyd's concern for artistic expression is evident in any selection she plays. Many masters for the guitar have pronounced preference for the manner in which the strings are plucked. She utilizes both sides of the fingernails, believing that each style has its merit and place.

Liona Boyd's first album has been very successful. Its Canadian sales have far exceeded those of other Canadian classical albums released. It includes work by a wide range of composers: Spanish, South American, German, Italian, and French. Her second album, just pressed, and soon to be released, was both produced and performed by herself.

Although her records are not an instant commercial success, as is unfortunately the case with all classical music released in Canada, Miss Boyd believes that she is making great inroads by introducing guitar in its classical



photo Beno John

form to a great number of people.

Liona Boyd's performance was that of a true artist. It was with great skills and artistic expression that she performed

the task at hand. Yet, at no time did she lose the intimate rapport with her audience — the true distinguishing feature between a concert artist and a performer.

Theatre company avoids challenging repertoire

by Alan Filewod

Northern Light Theatre's current production of Peter Shaffer's one-act comedy, *The Public Eye*, is almost beyond criticism. Modestly produced in modest circumstances to modest ends, one is barely able to fault it — not because the production, directed by James DeFelice, is without faults, but because the immediate production values are overshadowed by larger considerations. And while one usually may be expected to pass by those considerations such as why this particular play was selected by Northern Light Theatre, in this case I feel that it is necessary to examine them.

The Public Eye is an engaging and witty item about an accountant who hires a private detective to determine the extent of his wife's fidelity. Shaffer wrote the play in a cathartic attempt to explore the problems caused by lack of communication and mutual discovery in his own personal relationship; and as such the play was conceived of as a moral comedy. But Shaffer was unable to control the play's development, and in the end he loaded the action with an awkward Orphic motif. As it stands, *The Public Eye* is a schizoid character sketch of a manic Greek private dick who 'cracks wise' and solves the dramatic problem by virtue of his superior insight and wisdom.

Ont is at a loss to decide whether the character of Julian Christoforou is meant to be a parody of Chandler's Philip Marlowe or a revitalization of Cocteau's Angel Heurtibise. Traces of satire are evident throughout the play, but they are directionless and never developed. The moral, a surprisingly facile statement that a relationship can only be sustained by constant re-discovery, is crudely manipulated.

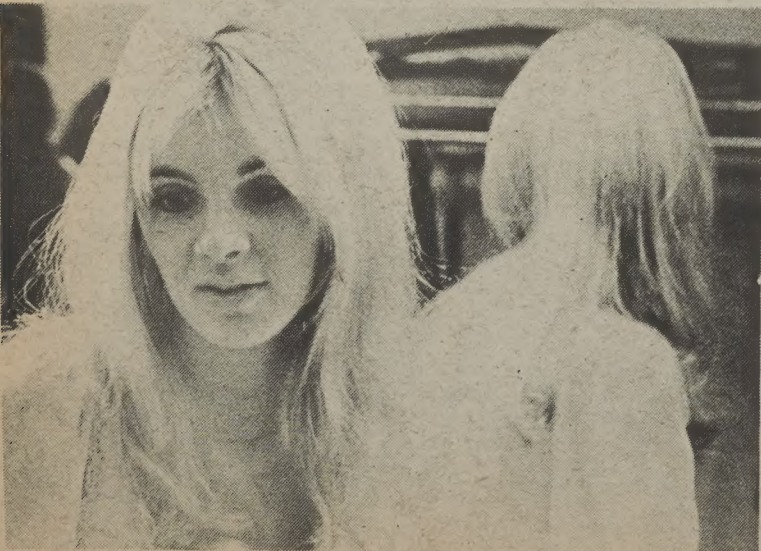
It is easy to discern that Shaffer has locked his idea into the wrong form, and one has only to compare this production with Carol Reed's feature-film version to see that the one-act play is really a compressed and distorted screen-play. Shaffer has attempted a dramatic version of Chinese foot-binding, and while he has achieved a certain amount of grace, one cannot but help notice the limp.

Given these short-comings, the play is still an enjoyable theatrical diversion. The more significant problem lies in the reason for its selection by Northern Light Theatre. It may seem unjust to criticize artistic director Scott Swan for choosing a play which is readily available in a superior version on film, but in the end it is Swan who is doing himself an injustice. Northern Light has built its repertoire on the common presumption that since a theatre's first task is to develop

an audience, one must give the public what they want.

But how many times have audiences in this country been subjected to insignificant plays because the theatrical management considers them the only bait the public will swallow? The logic is fallacious, for a theatre develops the audience it deserves, and too easily becomes trapped in specific formula. The argument, as anyone who has worked in a small company well knows, is that a theatre must survive, and if necessary, must admit a slight degree of artistic prostitution to do so. But in fact, a company's foremost commitment must be to its artistic vision, if one exists, and only secondly to its survival. There are a great many groups in this country who have managed to develop an original and provocative repertoire in the face of impending economic collapse.

The Northern Light Theatre is a company of great potential and worth, but I fear that unless Swan dares to take risks, the company will survive only as a lunch-hour alternative to television, without even the vague amount of challenge and controversy that television occasionally provides. Ideally, the production of a play should justify its inclusion in the repertoire so far this year, Northern Light has been unable to justify — not to its corporate self, but to its audience — these second-rate plays.



Liona Boyd in a reflective mood.

photo Beno John

...Church accountant satisfied

Audience responds to intense Quartet

by J.C. LaDalia

The Melos Quartet Stuttgart performed Wednesday evening, Nov. 3, at the First Presbyterian Church, in the Edmonton Chamber Music Society's second concert of the season. Established in 1965 this quartet has won a number of European awards and recorded the complete Schubert quartets for DGG, which, aside from tours, is the means by which North American listeners would best know them.

The first work of the evening was the *Third Quartet* of Hindemith (1922) one of the most frequently performed of modern quartets. Certainly, of Hindemith's seven essays in this form it is the only well-known one. It is a very lively work with a certain aggressive *panache*, but the Melos played it with considerable *sauvity*. Their sumptuous tone was immediately apparent. All four players were in complete and balanced control, although there were a few solo viola phrases in the 2nd and 3rd movements which were not secure. The march rhythms of the 3rd movement (Ruhige Viertel) sounded more Gallic than German in this performance. Indeed, it was an unusually warm-hearted approach to this work, and it worked beautifully.

The second quartet we heard was Mozart's *G Major, K. 387*. This is the first of the six quartets Mozart dedicated to Haydn and it is a masterpiece. While the Melos played it beautifully from a technical point of view, and their rich, full sound was a pleasure, their interpretation struck me as a bit too stolid. There was no glimmer of humour or lightness, and therefore no contrast between the second and third movements, although one is an *allegro* minuet, (functioning as a *scherzo*, albeit not the friskiest one possible) and the other marked *andante cantabile*.

Thus the delicate seriousness of the 3rd could not make as powerful an impression, nor did it build in a sustained manner. The last movement, played in a large-scaled, impassioned style was excellent. The second violinist, Gerhard Voss, played his solo passages with unfailing beauty and pathos.

Following the intermission we were informed that the non-sufficiently-distant applause and miked voices, heard with considerable annoyance throughout the music, were emanating from the church's basement because the church had booked two different events for the same evening. No one was satisfied with the result, except possibly the church's accountant.

The program's final event was the first of Brahms' three quartets, *opus 51, no. 1*. While fond of much of Brahms' chamber music, especially those works with piano or clarinet present, I find the string quartets greatly overrated and am surprised to find them turning up on nearly every program the Chamber Society offers us, as if they were unquestioned masterpieces. They aren't; they aren't even in the same class with Beethoven's middle quarters, or the best efforts of Dvorak or Mendelssohn, and they are certainly not weighty enough to sustain the second half of a concert.

I assume our Society has some voice in choosing the program and I look forward to

their becoming more adventurous (the Szymanowski last season I regard as sheer good luck, probably chosen instead of some "modern" piece actually written in our lifetimes!) In the event the Brahms was played more satisfyingly than I have ever heard it. *Tempi* were finely adjudged, especially the 3rd movement, often taken at a lugubrious pace which sinks it immediately. In the Melos' reading the movement didn't appear interminable until it was nearly over. The passionate conviction with which the Melos played raised the work beyond the salon music level to which it sometimes sinks.

The hushed and intensely responsive audience brought the quartet back to play an encore, the first movement of Mozart's *d minor quartet, K. 421* the second of the 'Haydn' quartets. This was played with just the *elan* which had been missing from their previous Mozart, and was perhaps the most perfect moment of the evening.

Recordings. The Melos has recorded none of the works heard on Wed., but they can be heard on the complete Schubert quartets, (set of 7 LPs, D99) and two records from it are available singly: the first 3 qts. on one

record, and the 12th and 14th (*Death and the Maiden*) on another. They have also recorded the six Cherubini qtz. (3LPs) which are almost unknown and therefore particularly welcome. But perhaps their most appealing release are three Guitar Quintets of Boccherini, with Narcisco Yepes, guitarist (also on DGG).

The only recording of the Hindemith presently available is a traditionally hard-driving version by the Fine Arts Qt. (who surfacer here for a February concert). Is is paired with Ernest Bloch's beautiful 5th qt., and is well worth acquiring (Concert-Disc). As a single record the Mozart K.387 is available (with the d minor) as performed excellently by the Guarneri Qt. on RCA. A more radiant rendition, however, is by the *Quarteto Italiano*, in a 3-LP set on Philips which includes all six 'Haydn' quartets.

The Brahms is available cheaply on London Stereo Treasury paired with the other op. 51 qt. They are played by the Weller Quartet, and very well too. More searching accounts are from the Cleveland Quartet (RCA, 2-LPs), or again, the *Italiano* who plays all three Brahms and the three Schumann on a Philips 3-LP set.

Book Beat

Reporter pro-police

by Kevin Gillese

Charbonneau, Jean-Pierre, *The Canadian Connection* (Optimum Publishing, Ottawa, 1976) \$12.95, 542 pp.

It's not easy reporting on organized crime in Canada.

Jean-Pierre Charbonneau, a 23-year-old crime reporter with Montreal's *La Presse*, found that out the hard way when he was shot at in his paper's newsroom, threatened repeatedly, and forced to accept police protection.

Charbonneau, who studied criminology at l'Universite de Montreal before becoming a reporter, began to specialize in reporting on organized crime infiltration in Canada (particularly in the Montreal area) and became more and more closely aligned with the various sectors of the police force (RCMP, municipal cops and Drug Enforcement Agency personnel) who have been trying to stem the influx of organized crime and the international drug trafficking that came with it.

The police work did no good. They have never been able to stop the flow and it's unlikely they ever will. But by aligning himself that way, Charbonneau fell prey to the one pitfall evidenced in the book - he is very, very pro-police everywhere in his book.

Nowhere in Charbonneau's book does he ever mention police activities which might overstep the boundaries of the law. Everyone knows infractions and abuses occur - naturally enough, since it is, in effect, a "war"

between police and organized criminals.

But why aren't they reported on? Simply because they are his contacts and in the touchy world of police reporting, if you burn your contacts, you lose most of the valuable stories.

So *The Canadian Connection* always portrays the cops as the good guys and the robbers as the bad guys. But that's not to say the book is bad - far from it. *The Canadian Connection* is an exhaustively-researched, scrupulously-documented, thoughtful piece of writing on a subject which has had little, if any, analysis previously given to it in Canada.

Charbonneau not only provides extensive coverage of the more mundane "administrative" techniques used by organized criminals to smuggle drugs, murder opponents and outwit police officers, he also writes with a tight, lucid, bright style.

An enormous number of bizarre situations and sleazy underworld figures are detailed in the book - including the Catholic priest who doubled as a heroin dealer; the previously unexposed Montreal underworld leader Vic Cotroni and his activities, the bloody gang of wars of the sixties in Montreal - and the non-fiction works reads more like such fictional Mafia works as *The Godfather* and *Honor Thy Father*.

The work is a good one and what Charbonneau sacrifices in objectivity he appears to make up for with attention to detail and well-crafted writing.

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sports

Unartistic Bears steal pair

by Darrell Semenuk

Coach Clare Drake's hockey squad didn't do much to reinforce their image of the league powerhouse in the Canada West University Athletic Association this year. Despite sweeping a pair of games during the weekend over the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, the Bears looked anything but impressive.

Alberta pulled the heist of the year on Friday night, after the Dino's outplayed, outthrustled and outshot the Bears, but were outscored 3-2 - a cruel reward for their effort.

John Danko gave the Bears a 1-0 lead in the opening frame, with a power play goal late in the period. Alberta was outshot 16-4 in the opening 20 minutes but goalie Jack Cummings kept Calgary off the scoresheet with some nimble work between the pipes.

Bears outshot Calgary in the 2nd period, and true to form couldn't score. All that changed in the 3rd when Calgary again dominated play with a 13-5 edge in shots with Alberta having a 2-1 edge in goals.

Calgary struck early at the 16 second mark when Shane Tarves slammed a rebound past Cum-

ings to make it 1-1. Defenceman Stan Swales came back with another power play goal for the Bears, combining with Jim Ofrim on a 2 on 1 break. That was set up when Dino forward Frank Raddatz found himself staring at an empty net, he promptly fired the puck wide, with the puck bouncing off the boards and setting up the break and the subsequent goal for the Bears. Brian Sosnowski scored on a 4 on 0 break (that's right 4 on 0) to make it 3-1.

Sloppy defensive work left Bob Laycock without an escort in front of the Alberta net, and he slipped in a shot to make it 3-2, but the Dino's hard luck prevailed and they failed to get the equalizer.

Drake quipped after the game that, "It wasn't very artistic but it was a win," knowing full well that the 1800 fans at Varsity arena had just seen two points stolen from right under the Dinos' noses.

The Bears, not being a team to knock a successful formula, stuck with it on Saturday, gaining similar results. "That's going to be our style," laughed Drake following the game. They again proceeded to be outshot by the Dinos 12-8 in the 1st period, but



photo Brian Gavriloff

Bears' good fortune around the net plagued Dino goalie Bob Galloway as he lets this shot slip by him.

capitalized on their few chances and led 3-0. Two power play goals, one each by John Devaney and Kevin Primeau, plus a knuckle ball by Randy Gregg from the point gave the Bears their early lead.

The formula proved just as successful in the 2nd, Bears fired 2 more goals, limiting Calgary to 1, while again being outshot, this time 13-8.

Frank Clarke added a power play goal to go along with his 2 assists for the evening, while Rick Venance provided a goal in the final minute to add to the comfortable margin the Bears took into the third period.

Shane Tarves potted the first Calgary goal in the 2nd on a chest high deflection of a shot from the point by Steve Harris. Chris Helland added a pair of goals in

the 3rd to close out the scoring.

Bear Facts: In other CWUAA action, UBC and Saskatchewan split a pair of games, the Huskies winning on Friday 4-2, but dropping a 5-1 decision on Saturday. Bears continue their home stand next weekend with 2 home games, Friday and Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. against the Huskies.

Bears topple at Tip-Off

by Keith Steinbach

The basketball Bears hosted their Tip-off tournament last weekend and finished with one win in three contests. The University of Calgary Dinosaurs won the tournament with a 2-1 log that included an upset victory over the defending C.I.A.U. champions Manitoba Bisons. Manitoba also had a 2-1 record with Winnipeg finishing with 1 win, 2 losses.

The Bears played their first game on Friday night against Winnipeg who are ranked 9th in the nation. The Bears got off to a fast start with a 25-16 lead midway through the first half. From there, however, Winnipeg came on to register a 96-73 victory.

The Bears were beat at their own game as Winnipeg used the fast break effectively and capitalized on turnovers. Leading scorers for the Wesmen were Dan Kinaschuk and Wade Bilodeau with 14 points each. Pat Rooney played an excellent game for the U of A as he collected 20 points. Doug Baker chipped in with 16.

In their next game the Bears defeated the U of C Dinosaurs 68-62. The U of A squad took an early lead and held on to it all the way through the game. Coach Gary Smith changed his defense for this match from a man-to-man to a 1-2-2 zone. This could have been a reason for the Bears out-rebounding Calgary 39-36. "With their height they should have out-boarded us," commented Alberta coach Smith after the game.

Another factor was the poor shooting of the Dinos. The Calgary aggregation made only 29% of their shots while the Bears shot 38%. The Alberta assault was led by Doug Baker who scored 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Keith Smith also played a superb game, potting 16 points and collecting 7 rebounds.

Greg Hess and Phil Christie were the big men for the Dinos with 21 and 16 points respectively.

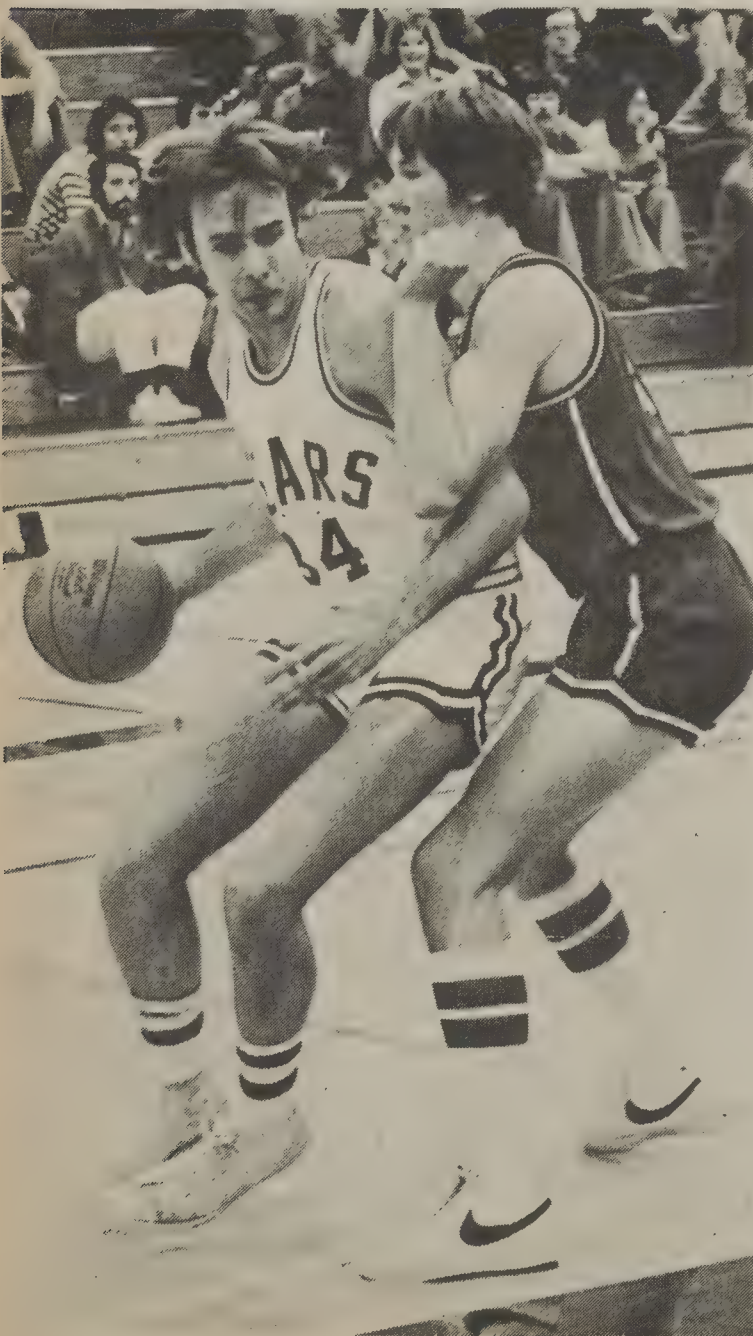
The Golden Bears' final game was Saturday night against the powerful Manitoba Bisons. The Albertans were the victims of a 94-61 triumph by the Bisons. Grant Watson was the big man for the Manitoba team with 27 points (including 15 of 16 from the foul line) and 10 rebounds. Other scorers were Martin Riley and Graig Brinton both swishing 14 points. Doug Baker was the Bears top scorer with 18, followed by Pat Rooney with 13 and Mike Abercrombie collecting 10.

Manitoba dominated the boards, out-rebounding the Bears 40-15. Another key difference was at the foul line.

The Bisons shot 84% (26/31) while the Alberta team made only 30% (3/10) of their free throws. The U of A shot a good 51% from the floor ut they only took 57 shots. The Bison's field percentage was 41% (34/83). Gary Smith simply stated after the game that, "They would win on most nights because of their talent."

The officials were particularly myopic during this contest and there were many uncalled fouls. "They're a rough team but a talented one," said Smith of the Bisons.

The Golden Bears now go into regular season play in the Canada West League this weekend when they venture to Saskatchewan to take on the U of S Huskies.



Bears managed only one win in their host tournament. Calgary turned out to be the eventual winners, ending with a 2-1 record, their only loss coming at the hands of Alberta.

Photo Bob Austin

Sports Quiz

Answers page 2

1. Reg Leach broke Phil Esposito's string of leading the NHL in goal scoring. Espo had won the crown how many consecutive years until '75-76? a) 4 b) 5 c) 6 d) 7 (3pts)
2. Which CFL team led the league in penalties last year with 43 infractions? a) BC Lions b) Edmonton Eskimos c) Ottawa Rough Riders d) Montreal Alouettes (2pts)
3. Since 1960, five players have won the NBA's scoring championship who were previously rookie of the year. Name four of them. (4pts)
4. Name the last CFL team to go winless in one season. a) Hamilton b) Calgary c) Winnipeg d) Montreal e) B.C. (3pts)
5. Who had the most yards rushing in one game in the CFL last year? a) Art Green b) Doyle Orange c) Lou Harris d) Willie Burden (2pts)
6. Name the last four captains, including the present one, of the Toronto Maple Leafs. (4pts)
7. Who was the leading point getter of all WHA rookies last year? (3pts)
8. How many Stanley Cup winning teams has Bobby Hull played on? a) 1 b) 2 c) 3 d) 4 e) 5 (3pts)
9. Name the sport these names are associated with. (5pts)
 - a) George Athens
 - b) Christian Noel
 - c) Shane Gould
 - d) Dick Weber
 - e) Willie Mosconi
10. Montreal Canadiens have won the Stanley Cup over 20 times. True or False. (2pts)

Pandas had little trouble defending their WIT crown in Calgary this weekend.

photo Gall Amort



Pandas defend WIT title

by Keith Steinbach

The Pandas travelled to Calgary last weekend and cleaned up on the W.I.T. Tournament. They beat Manitoba in the final game by a score of 92-56 after finishing second in the round robin competition.

Coach Shogan was happy with the victory and sited the main difference when she commented that, "We were able to play all of our players. When you play a running and pressing game you need everyone." The only Panda unable to play this weekend was Lori Holder who is still out with a knee injury.

The U of A faced Brandon in their first game and won easily, 92-43. The score bore out what Shogan called "a lot of potency,"

in the Panda lineup. Lori Chizik scored 24 points for the Albertans while Amanda Holloway helped out with 14. Cathy Moore also chipped in 12 points.

The next game was against the host U of Calgary. The Panda's over-confidence and a spirited Calgary team lead to a 58-57 sabotage of the Pandas. Coach Shogan was naturally disappointed and said, "We dug ourselves into a few holes. We thought that all we had to do was step on the floor to win."

The loss to Calgary meant that the Pandas would finish second in their section of the round robin and would face the tough U of S Huskiettes in the semi-finals. The Pandas did not make it look that hard as they scored the first 11 points of the contest and went on to a 60-51

triumph. The scoring was shared by Lori Chizik with 17, Amanda Holloway with 16 and Sherry Stevenson with 13 points.

The win put the Alberta squad in the final versus Manitoba. Shogan explained her team's 92-56 demolition by saying, "We just went out and played the kind of game that we planned by running and pressing." Amanda Holloway led the assault with 27 points. Sherry Stevenson netted 22 points and Sharon Bieleny came in late in the game to put in 12 points. Lori Chizik, who hit double figures all tournament, collected 10 in the contest.

The Pandas will start their league schedule this weekend away from home. They will be pitted against the tough U of S Huskiettes in Saskatoon.

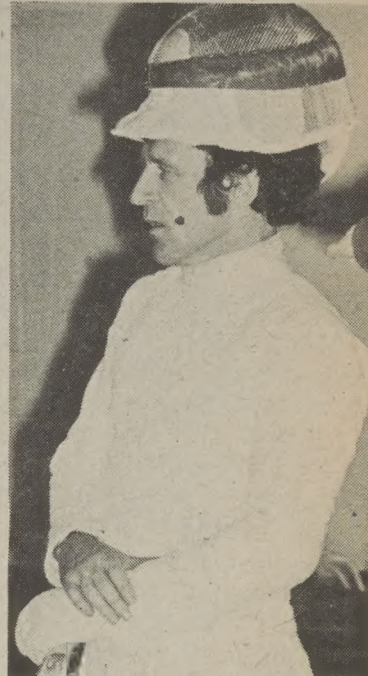
Chapin leads fencers

The University of Alberta hosted the Wetterberg Open over the weekend, the biggest Fencing competition in western Canada. There were a total of 117 entries from B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The U of A Fencing team dominated results by winning 2 individual gold medals, and placing more fencers in the final rounds than any of the other 9 teams involved.

Both Alberta gold medals were taken by Jed Chapin, in foil and epee. Chapin finished 6th in sabre.

In Men's foil Mohammed Shoukri of Calgary was 2nd with Alberta's Helmut Mach placing 3rd. Behind Chapin in epee were Laurence Samuel of Alberta and Geoff Smith of Vancouver. Sabre was taken by Pat Tam of UBC with Mach of the U of A 2nd followed by Matt Fischer-Credo of Vancouver third.



Fencers from across western Canada competed at the Wetterberg Open.

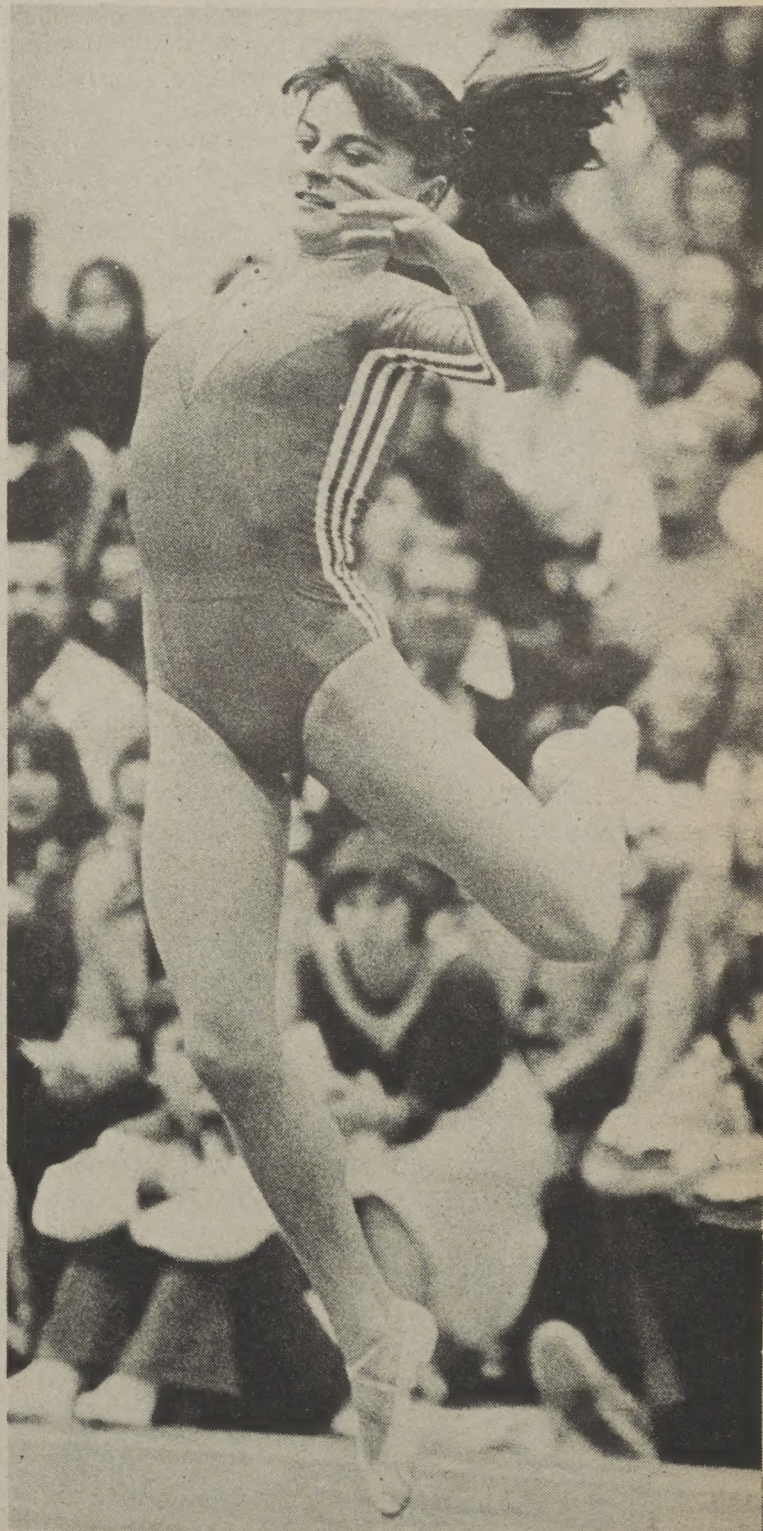
photo Don Truckey

In Women's foil Debbie Coffin of the Saskatoon City Club captured the gold while Francis Sloan and Lillian Zahn, both from Vancouver finished 2nd and 3rd respectively. Monica Chapin and Marga van der Lugt, both from

the U of A team finished in 4th and 5th place.

The U of A team faces it's next competition Nov. 19, 20 in Saskatoon.

Gold Rush Gymnastic competition



Gymnasts from ten countries, including Romania's Teodora Ungureanu (above) and Japan's Satoko Okazaki (left) provided plenty of thrills for University spectators last Thursday at the Gold Rush International competition.

photos Brian Gavriloff

Rules are made to be... enforced.

by Frank Schryver

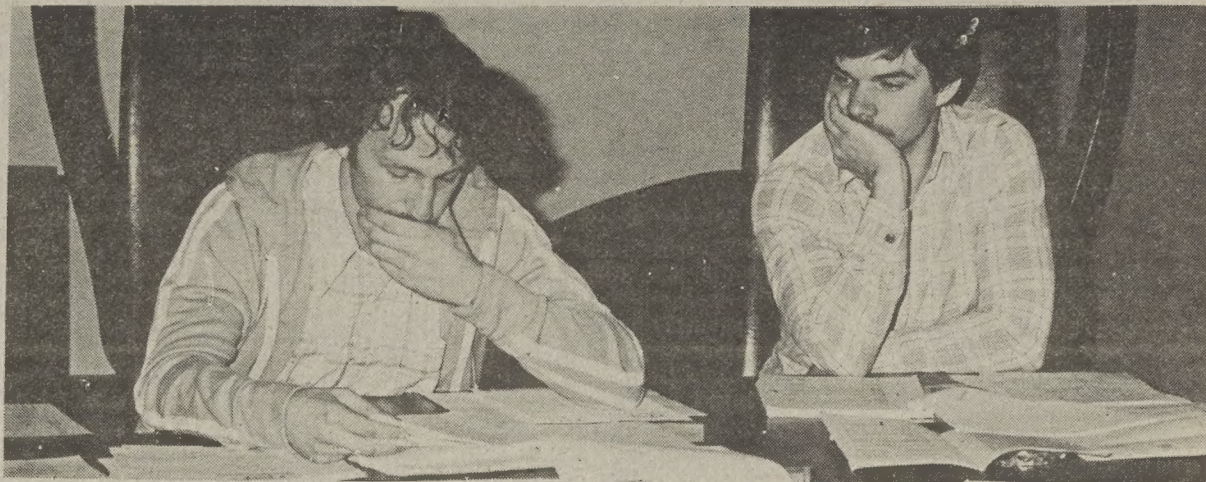
When three hairy bums, bold and blatant, greet unsuspecting readers of *The Gateway*, it may be considered the obvious cue for the D.I.E. Board to enter.

When overly-zealous Aggies lead cattle through university buildings the D.I.E. Board is once again called upon to tame such uncouth tactics.

The Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board finds its legal existence in the U of A constitution. To quote that erudite document: "The board is established ... for the purpose of enforcing discipline among the members of the students' union, interpreting the constitution and all by-laws and motions of the students' council, and enforcing compliance with the students' union." Whew. So the D.I.E. Board knocks the knuckles of naughty students to the melancholic tune of twenty-five dollars. Student organizations — such as *the Gateway* and the Ag club — can be forced to part with the even gloomier sum of a C-note.

However, as the definition tells us, disciplinary action is only a third of the D.I.E. Board's purpose. The second duty is interpretation and it isn't very exciting. (Certainly never as exciting as bare bums.) It means that the board is "responsible for the interpretation of the constitution and by-laws of the students' union." Ho hum. Any student may request disciplinary action to be taken. Only a commission, committee, club or board registered with the SU, or a group of at least ten students may appeal to the board for any interpretive action. Both requests must be submitted in writing to the Speaker of the Students' Council or to the Chairman of the D.I.E. Board.

The D.I.E. Board is also accountable for



Die Bored. Sometimes it takes a long time to make a decision. It took an hour and a half to decide the fate

of BACUS last Friday at this year's first DIE Board meeting. Story to appear in Friday's *Gateway*

the "enforcement of the constitution and by-laws of the students' union." It has the power to annul any motion of any student organization which conflicts with the constitution and by-laws of the SU.

Because the members are not paid, we must wonder what incentive leads them to membership on this board. The ambition that furthering one's own cause by sitting on so prestigious a board is one case for motivation which will enter into many a sagacious mind.

Gary Romancuk, Law III, chairman of the board, counters that this is not the case — at least not for himself. Romancuk also assures us that the D.I.E. Board is *not* a group of philanthropists attempting to come to the speedy aid of misguided lambs; nor is it a tribunal created to mete out severe punishment. He explains that the "D.I.E. Board members are a group of concerned students who feel they have something to offer their peers." Four of the members are law students so we may assume that "something" is their ability to grasp and interpret a legal document such as the constitution. The members feel that there is a need for enforcement of

the university's rules. They believe that they are qualified to sit in judgement over you and me.

The obvious question that arises at this point is: "Are the members of the D.I.E. Board as competent and qualified as they would have us believe?" It is not possible to rate this year's D.I.E. Board as no cases have yet come before it. Nor can we legitimately assess the present board's competence on the basis of previous performance since the records of all cases are destroyed at the end of each year.

When the D.I.E. Board does eventually exercise its power, so will we. We will judge the skill and efficiency with which the board handles itself and its cases and we will judge the judiciousness of the D.I.E. Board's decisions.

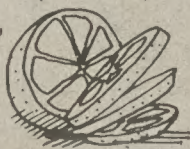
Until that time, the board is available to any student with any legitimate complaint. If you are unfortunate enough to observe someone depositing excrement into someone else's mailbox, you will now at least be fortunate enough to know whom to call and how to commence legal action against them.

What does Ricard taste like?

Easy!

Ricard tastes just like licor ...
... no, I guess I can't really say

just like ... but it *does* when it's straight (almost), but not in a ... um, say a RICORANGE, with orange juice and grenadine (just a *touch* of grenadine) ... of course, serve it with ice water ... no, Stanley, no ice — *ice water* ... and it does taste sort of like ... no, certainly not anything like *that*. A Parakeet is altogether something else. It's made with soda water — and green Crème de Menthe



and it doesn't taste *any-thing* like water (and it has to be green Crème de Menthe) ... But no matter what you serve it with, Ricard still tastes like ... well, like ... um ...

well, Ricard tastes like what it is. A Pastis. What's a Pastis? Well, it's made in France ... and it

RICARD

tastes like ...
well, like ...



a truly unique taste.

CAREERS IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Back to school. Exams. Christmas. More classes, more exams and graduation. And next ...

Right now you are probably thinking about the past several years and what you have to look forward to after graduation.

While you're at it, consider the personal growth and satisfactions you could experience at Procter & Gamble — a leader in the consumer products industry. We regard training and development as our most basic responsibility because we promote strictly from within Procter & Gamble. We know of no way to train people to become managers other than to have them learn by doing.

Economics, history, psychology — our managers include diverse backgrounds. More important than your specific field of study are such basics as intelligence, leadership ability, innovativeness, and a solid track record of achievement.

Prior to on-campus interviews, representatives from Marketing, Finance, and Sales will be visiting your campus to answer questions and talk about their experiences at Procter & Gamble. Specific date, place and time will be advertised soon in this newspaper and at your placement office. The visit will be a one-day informal session in which all interested students can learn more about career opportunities in business management at Procter & Gamble.

As a first step, we invite you to visit your placement office and obtain a copy of our literature. Additional information is also available in the library file in the placement office.

Plan to be at our pre-recruiting session — no appointment necessary, drop in any time.

PROCTER & GAMBLE



footnotes

November 9

U of A Skydivers will be holding a general meeting. All members are requested to attend, as financial matters, and the new executive are on the agenda. 7 p.m. rm. 104 SUB.

University Parish Thursday Lunch: Join us for lunch 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in the Meditation Room. 50 cents for sandwich, beverage; good conversation, focused in a quiet moment of communion.

U of A Flying Club general meeting, TB-100, 8 p.m. Topics: funds, spot-landing follies, film and coffee. All interested invited. For info, Nick Nimchuk, 479-6850 after 6 pm.

Faculty forum, Dr. Earl Waugh, Chairman of Religious Studies will speak on "The Scientist and the Believer: The Study of Religion." at 3:00 in Tory 14-6.

University Parish Bible Study Group. Topic: Romans 3, "God's Righteousness." 4:30-5:45 p.m. Chaplaincy Office, SUB 158E, More info phone 4621.

University Parish Tuesday lunch. Join us for lunch 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Meditation Room. 50 cents for sandwich, beverage; good conversation, focussed in a quiet moment of communion.

Lutheran Student Movement vesper service with communion at the Centre (11122 86 Ave) at 8:30. All welcome.

Le mouvement scout francophone d'Edmonton recherche des animateurs benevoles. Aucune experience requise. Reunion d'information suivie d'un vin et fromage 20:00 hrs, Ecole Picard 8828-292 St. Pour information, Bruno 432-3594.

November 10

Baptist Student Union focus meeting: Relationships. 4 p.m. Meditation Room SUB.

Campus NDP Club meeting at 12 noon. All club members and interested people please attend. Rm. 142 SUB.

University Parish Bible Study Group "Old Testament Background" 1 p.m. Chaplaincy office, SUB 158A. Topic this week: Human Nature in Genesis 2-3: Good and Evil.

Graduate Students Assoc. Women Graduate students; social evening for women faculty, staff and grad students. Educ. 2-125 at 7:30 p.m.

Film Program, Peter Voss, Der Millionendieb (Tory, TLB-2), 7:30 p.m.

Lecture, 12 noon luncheon meeting. "The Role of Christian Faculty of Campus" with speaker Dr. John Chamber, U of Indonesia. Garneau Room, Faculty Club. All interested faculty welcome.

November 11

Free Southern Africa Committee films. Angola: The Liberation Struggle, A Luta Continua: The Liberation Struggle in Mozambique. Multimedia Room. Ed. Bldg, rm. 2-115 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Student Movement vesper service at the centre at 9:30. All welcome.

November 12

Education Students Association would like to announce that Education and Engineering are co-sponsoring a cabaret featuring "Collection" at Dinwoodie Lounge at 8 p.m. Tickets (advance only) at \$2.50 and \$2.00 for ESA members.

Baptist Student Union bowling party at U of A Bowling Alley (SUB. 7-9 p.m. Mexican Fiesta afterwards.

Baha'i Club social evening in celebration of the Birth of Baha'u'llah. Brief talk, slides, music and drama. Tory Grad Lounge, 14th floor, 7:30-10:30.

U of A Young Socialists vanguard forum: Topic is "Repression in Argentina" 10815B-82 Ave, 8 p.m. Further info 432-7358.

Chinese Christian Fellowship. Change-over meeting: a film on Korea's Evangelical Expo and sharing by old and new committee. 7:30 p.m. at SUB Meditation Rm.

FSAC, Sambizanga: A feature film on the Liberation of Angola as seen through the eyes of Angolan women. A Nation is Born: The Victory of the People's struggle in Guinea-Bissau. Multimedia room Ed. Bldg, 2-115. 7:30 p.m.

November 13

U of A Bowling Club team trials. First shift for qualifying for mens' and ladies teams. 1 p.m. SUB lanes. Bowlers must participate in three of five qualifying shifts. Seven positions open on each team.

FSAC panel forum on "The History, Liberation, Women, Education, and reconstruction of Angola" followed by discussion and film on South Africa. Multimedia room, Ed. Bldg, rm. 2-115. 1 p.m. Free day care provided from 1-6 at HUB Day care.

FSAC benefit dinner and dance \$5.00. Music by Lance Jack and his

Disco Shack. Gradhouse - 110 St and Sask Drive, 8 p.m.

General

The U of A Ski Club is pleased to announce that it has arranged for additional accomodation for its Tod Mtn ski trip. Trip departs 6 p.m. Dec. 26 and includes all accomodation lifts and transportation for 6 days. \$120.00. Hurry, rm. 244 SUB.

The U of A Ski club wishes to remind its members that the deadline for payment of the Jackson Hole balance is Fri. Nov. 5. Rm. 244 SUB.

Ski Club is accepting bookings for its weekend ski trip to Panorama, Jan. 28,29,30. \$65 includes all transportation, lifts and accom in the Radium Hot Springs Lodge, dinner and dance on Sat night and a beer slalom on Sun. Rm. 244 SUB.

The U of A Ski Club will be holding its first Magical Mystery tour on Fri. Nov. 19. Bus departs for unknown country pubs at 3 p.m. from the front of the Admin. Bldg. Cost is \$5.00 members, \$6.00 non-members. Advance tickets only rm. 244 SUB.

YWCA sale of dolls complete with hand made wardrobes, home crafts, and ceramics, Thurs. Nov. 18, 7 to 9 p.m. No admission. Refreshments available. At the YWCA.

Found: Between HUB & Law, tinted glasses with 1 arm missing. Phone 433-6890.

Found: One pair ladies sunglasses, grey, entrance to Physics V wing. Phone Student Help 432-4266.

Lost: Ladies Ankh ring, size 2. Reward. 466-0340.

Lost: 1 silver ring in ladies washroom of CAB. Phone 476-8814.

Lost: A black bank of commerce check folder and record book, between CAB, Chem, Jub and Physics. Reward, 439-2849 eve.

Lost: 1 pair wire-rimmed glasses near HUB, 439-8533.

U of A Diving Club meets every Wednesday for diving instruction from 4 to 5 and from 7:30 to 8:30 in the West Pool. Attend wither session. Membership fees of \$10 now due.

U of A Wargames Society meets every Fri at 6 p.m. in Rm. 280 SUB. In addition to the regular meeting, there is a gaming session every Wed at 6 p.m. in Rm. 262 Education Bldg. The club now has a small games library for use of members. For info call Don a 433-2173 or Kevan at 452-3646.

classifieds

For Sale: 1965 Chrysler Newport. 116,000 miles. One owner. Good tires. Tel. 436-7902.

Found - During Registratin Week ladies watch in Humanities. Identify and claim at Rm. 6-7 Hum. (Arts Office).

Surplus electronic training kits for basic experiments in computer and Boolean logic originally costing over \$2500, now \$100 per set. Phone 425-0350.

Fischer skis (195), Marker Bgds, \$75.00; Spaulding skis (195), Tyrol Bgds, \$95.00; San Marcos Pro-Boots (Mens 9½) \$140.00. All equipment excellent condition. Tel. 439-0209.

Henri's Steno Service. Thesis, reports, papers. 424-5858.

Commerce student in need of tutor for Accounting 202, Phone 452-3351.

Quick, professional typing. Drop in to Rm. 238 SUB (432-3423) or call Margriet at 433-4587 evenings. One day service possible.

Hayrides and sleigh rides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Ph. 464-0234 evenings, 8-11 p.m.

許冠文 李翰祥 文 至 演 導

"Scandal" 聞醜

NOV. 11 SUB Theatre
7:30 PM & 9:30 PM
ALL SEATS \$2.50 Adult

Friends of Down Under Club - Melbourne Cup Sweep and meeting will be held on Friday Nov. 12th at 8 p.m. Prospective members welcome. Phone Bob at 429-0065.

Needed: Ride to Lincoln, Omaha, or Denver over Xmas holidays. Share gas and driving. 436-0962. Steve.

Toyota Corolla 1975, four doors, automatic, power brakes, electric rear window defogger, radio, radial tires, only 7500 miles. Like new. \$2900 or offers. Call 439-5088.

Professional copy-editing to make prose shine - The Wordsmith, 434-6980.

Pregnant and Distressed? We can help. Phone Birthright 429-1051 anytime.

Female wanted to share 3 bdr. house with 2 others. \$100/month, 8935-150 St. 483-2796.

For Sale: 2 Kelly 6.50-13 nylon snow tires. Like new. Ph. 488-3329 evenings.

Reduced fare to Orient - 475-1109.

Gummed ADDRESS LABELS

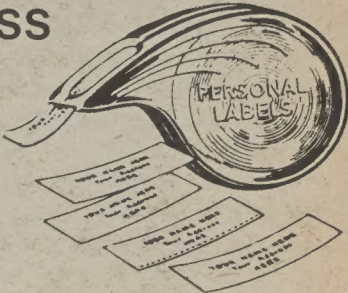
in handy dispenser

less than 1¢ each and saves writing on hundreds of X'mas cards.

Yes, 300 labels for only \$2.75 plus 25¢ postage. 3 lines only and allow 2 weeks for delivery.

Please send cash or cheque to:

Solar Enterprises.
Box 8532, Stn. "F", Edm.

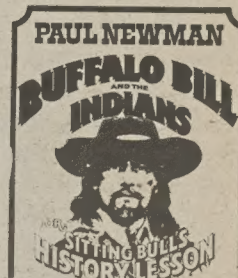


CINEMA

Wednesday Nov. 10

LARRY KRAMER and MARTIN ROSEN present
KEN RUSSELL'S film of
D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE"
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
RA

Fri & Sat
Nov. 12 & 13



Adult

Sunday, Nov. 14 - ROYAL FLASH

Adult NSFC

SUB. THEATRE SHOWINGS 7 PM/ 9:30 PM
DOUBLE FEATURES 7 PM

Rachel Pratt. Small-town girl out to conquer the big city. Pick the winner.

The city

Large cities may not be for everyone. But to Rachel there's no place more exciting or richer with opportunities.

Maybe she is a little starry-eyed, but Rachel has a far more worrisome problem. She's on a social merry-go-round.

Her day isn't complete unless she joins her friends for some pub-crawling after work. Much too often, pubs lead to parties. She's getting too little sleep, eating poorly, and her boss now regrets hiring her.

Rachel thinks it's all a great adventure. She forgets why she first came to the city. Truth is, unless she wises up and backs away soon, small-town girl may very well wind up big-city loser.

Rachel

Large cities may not be for everyone. But to Rachel there's no place more exciting or richer with opportunities.

Maybe she is a little starry-eyed, but fortunately for Rachel, she's a realist as well.

She's made some wise choices, including her decision on drinking. Not too often, not too much, is Rachel's motto. That goes for beer, wine or spirits, no matter where she is or with whom.

The interesting thing is, her moderate lifestyle hasn't made Rachel less popular. Nor has it made the city a less exciting place. It's just making her stronger. Strong enough to win.

Seagram's
Distillers since 1857



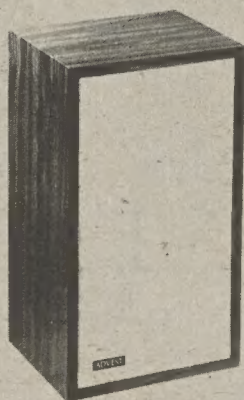
Do People Laugh at Your Reproductive System?

...they won't laugh at this one

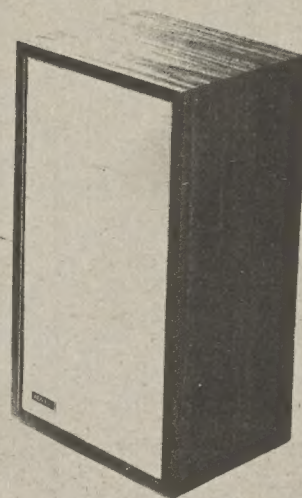
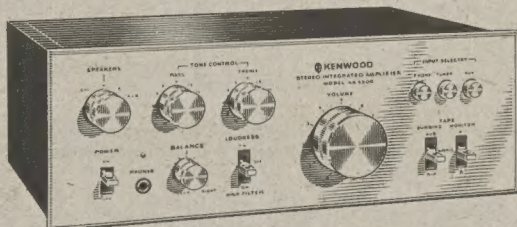
list \$650

\$599

Kenwood KA3500 40 watts/ch.
Advent Utilities
Kenwood KD1033 Belt drive
manual



ADVENT



the sound approach to quality
KENWOOD

Sound Plus offers better sound at lower prices than anyone else in Edmonton.

Consider the system pictured.

It consists of the new Kenwood KA3500 integrated amp (40 watts RMS/channel), the incredible large Advent speakers, and the Kenwood belt drive KD1033 turntable

AT \$599, there's nothing else even close.

Come in and listen - you'll hear what we mean. Bring this ad and we'll give you a free DISCWASHER with any system purchase.

We have complete stereo systems using ADVENT speakers starting at \$299 - they all offer unbeatable sound for the price



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